"For anything worth having one must pay the price; and the price is always work, patience, love, self sacrifice; no paper currency, no promise to pay, but the gold of real services."

-John Burroughs

GAZETTETELEGRAPH

Football

Scores

Mitchell 35

Salida . . .

Leadville

CSU Students

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)-

Students at Colorado State Uni-

versity backed off their threat

to bring beer into the Student

to say about the center's oper-

Back Off on

Beer Issue

SPRINGS

WEATHER FORECAST PIKES PEAK REGION—Partly cloudy through Sunday. The high today near 75. Low tonight near 45. Precipitation probability 5 per cent today and tonight.

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DISSENTERS IN DENVER - A mass of young hecklers surrounded the speaking platform of third party candidate George C. Wallace on the State Capitol Building steps in Denver Friday, and the former Alabama governor cut short his late afternoon campaign

speech. He answered the group with a familiar phrase: "After Nov. 5, you anarchists are all through." Some observers said it was the worst heckling of the Wallace

Absenteeism **Blocks Final** Adjournment

senteeism in the House blocked final adjournment of Congress dential aspirant George C. Walturn Saturday in hopes of quit- into one of the strangest political type love medallion. ting then until Jan. 3.

ment at the end of the Friday with varying words, "after No- the events unfolded session. The Senate then re-vember fifth they're through all Wallace cut short his speech cessed hoping that the House over the country. would adopt the resolution and end the session.

had scurried homeward after a with some of it coming from the Capitol grounds. Some youth-213 to 6 vote passed the \$71.8 bil-persons who couldn't even hear lion defense appropriation bill. what he was saying. When he Nixon Declares Many of them, seeking re-elec- wasn't speaking, music from a

Senate approval of the defense followed House passage.

Senate's adjournment resolution
There was another big outburst the 10 per cent federal income because a quorum of 217 memboth sides when he said surtax is a war tax which from both sides when he said surtax is a war tax which 8:55 a.m. Mountain Daylight
Despite bers is required to transact that after election he would ask "must be repealed" as soon as

cially accounted for and after a communist victory in Vietnam. nominee did not say when that performing a television check. and leaving before authorities two-hour delay while trying to The meeting took place on the would be. House leadership decided to call building. Speaking from the val, Vice President Hubert H. activities are: it quits and return Saturday.

The Weather (Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

COLORADO FORECAST
COLORADO — Partiy cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Continued mild temperatures. High Saturday 75-85 southeast, 70-80 torth and west to 60s in mountains. Low saturday night 45-55 south, 40-50 north to Ft. Carson Ends

GAZ	MPER.			AT		
Friday	,	No	on		Si .	. 6
2 Midnight	51	1	p.m.			. 6
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6 a.m.	48	7	p.m.			- 1
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9 a.m.	62	10	p.m.			1
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dinimum for yesterday	24 ho	urs	ended	at	11	p.

steady,
Precip. for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m.
yesterday
Precip, for current month
Normal precip, for current month
Precip, so far this year
Sunset tonight 6:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:06 a.m.

Wallace Visit to Denver Creates State's Strangest Political Meeting

Applause as well as boos porters drifted away. Long aftergreeted almost every remark by ward, anti-Wallace demon-But too many House members the former Alabama governor, strators milled around on the

tion, were determined to keep hillbilly band mingled with the weekend speaking engagments. hillbilly band mingled with the leers and bravos.

senate approval of the detense appropriation, the largest single spending bill in history, quickly followed House passage.

Cheers and catcalls greeted a statement by Wallace that one of the first things he would do when elected would be to seek DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Rich-The House couldn't act on the repeal of the open housing law. ard M. Nixon said Friday that his attorney general to seek in-possible.

track down absentees, the west side of Colorado's Capitol Nixon said his Democratic ri- approximate times MDT and It was also reported Friday steps with the setting sun in his Humphrey, regards the tax as Monday, Oct. 14, 7:05 a.m., (Turn to Page 2A, Column 2) eyes, Wallace had to look be- permanent. yond the westward facing statue Unless it is extended by Con- and eating. see his crowd. Some hecklers June 30.

waving signs.

Fire Prevention Week Today

Ft. Carson's observance of house at the fire station, Bldg.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA

Maximum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. 46 plastic firemen's hats will be given to children accompanied by their parents. Two antique fire trucks will be on hand to steady.

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexiate approximately 11:30 a.m. MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexiate plastic firemen's hats will be first on the world stage—comes at 11 p.m. 5 miles per hour by their parents. Two antique fire trucks will be on hand to steady.

This event, scheduled for 1:30

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MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexiate parents of the world stage—comes at approximately 1:30 p.m. by their parents. Two antique fire trucks will be on hand to steady. treat the children to rides.

Maj. Gen. Roland M. Gleszer, commander of the 5th Infantry Division (Mech.) and Ft. Car-

the Bear visited the post nursery and Kiddie Karson Kollege. Fire Chief Willaim B. Scroggins spoke at on-post schools.

quarters area today to dis- motives." tribute literature on five preven-

DENVER (AP) - The Den-the general direction of the can-ful opponents organized a march quit if students don't get more

Friday night, forcing it to re- lace Friday at sundown turned tomato. The other was a hippie- eral spots - including an old cannon mounted on either side heads the student body, told Czechoslovakia's Communist following the downfall of his During the Mercury and Gemeetings in Colorado history, A few anti-Wallace signs were of the statue. Numerous arguabout 2,000 classmates Friday party, told the Soviet-occupied predecessor, the hardline Stali-mini flights, astronauts had no Both the Senate and the House with hecklers drowning out the pulled down. Police broke up a ments raged for half an hour, bad completed all the business speaker and the candidate jibing minor fist fight or two — one until after darkness settled over

between a girl and a youth. the Senate had adopted a resolution calling for final adjournment at the end of the Friday

As demonstratos yelled "Seig Heil!" and "Wallace for King!" Wallace declared several times, and watched with detachment as About a hundred anti-Wallace youths gathered outside the homan watched with detachment as (Turn to Page 2A, Column 3)

and when he left most of his sup-

NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri- in protest of the regular 11 does not come under considera- know if they will get it. What cans will be able to see astro- p.m. closing, and planned to tion." Dubcek said. time in a series of nine televi- the weekend.

the three television networks. test, which would have violated alism.

The first transmission is CSU regulations and a city or- "We told the Soviet leaders 8:55 a.m. Mountain Daylight Despite this, several hundred Time Saturday. The three astro-students staged a "token" pro-Only 188 members were offidictment of anyone supporting a test by gulping down some beer SDS Balks

The other transmissions, and arrived.

operating on-board computer

of a Civil War Union soldier to gress, the surtax will expire Tuesday, Oct. 15, 6:56 a.m., changing lithium hydroxide capsat on the base of the statue The big show of Nixon's cam- sule in air purification system. paign for the 25 Texas electoral Wednesday, Oct. 16, 6:36 a.m.,

Twice objects were thrown in votes was an hour-long live tele- working computer. vision program Friday night Thursday, Oct. 17, 6:18 a.m.,

carried by a hookup of 26 sta- eating. tions across the state and in Ar- Friday, Oct. 18, 9:11 a.m., scan earth with television cam-

His major personal appear- era. ance was a rally at Southern Saturday, Oct. 19, 6:45 a.m., (Turn to Page 2A, Column 5) (Turn to Page 2A, Column 8)

national fire prevention week will end today with an open 1968 Olympic Games Open Today in Mexico

Defects at Olympics

son, issued a proclamation last ban tennis player Juan Antonio Mexico stadium, a modernistic a freshman law student WEATHER ELSEWHERE High Low Sunday designating this week as Diaz Campos, a member of the saucer which is a perfect blend from Los Angeles, Calif., fire prevention week and urging all Carsonites to guard against all Carsonites all Carsonites to guard against all Carsonites all Carsonite Throughout the week Smokey gime, the interior ministry an- Mexico has been anticipating versity of Iowa by memnounced Friday.

athlete asked Thursday night Tickets for the program, Afro-Americans chose their

television to every corner of the

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Cu- jammed into the University of IOWA - Maxine Thomas, for five work-filled years since bers of the Afro-American The ministry said the Cuban it was awarded the Games.

poke at on-post schools.

for political asylum in Mexico pegged at 250 pesos (\$20.99), all own queen because only on grounds of "grave political were sold a long time ago. housing units were eligible There have been reports in for the regular Miss U. of The Mexican government recent days of scalpers charge low contest. granted Diaz Campos asylum. (Turn to Page 2A, Column 2)

A crowd of 100,000 will be BLACK MISS U. UF Students Association. The

(AP Wirephoto)

Defender Claims Speck Was 'Tried by Press'

Housekeeping in Space

Astronaut Team Sets Up

Staff Reporter Palmer Centennial 20 day raised doubts about the gally from U. S. Supreme Court 7 victed of the July 14, 1966, mass guaranteeing a defendant the Widefield 20 Speaking before the young torney during trial, during the lawyers' section of the Colorado formulation of charges, during trial trial, during the flight of the new Apollo space-trial trial tria Canon City Broadmoor Hotel, Getty sug-identification.

gested that evidence used in the "A case of national impact, Harrison 26 Speck trial was inadmissible, such as this one, must be tried and Walter Cunningham, 36, Air Academy . . . 7 inaccurate, and that Speck was thoroughly and competently," a victim of trial by the press Getty said. through police negligence.

1, 1967, and sentenced to elect- put in a line-up for identifica-6 rocution in the Illinois State tion. "One hour before I was Penitentiary. An appeal was appointed by the circuit court, Phillips, head of the Apollo profiled by Getty in July of this the surviving nurse (Corazon year and was argued Sept. 25 Amurao) was led into his hospibefore the Illinois Supreme tal room where a policeman

Center Friday, and the student body president threatened to Go Back to Hardline Days

he would resign if the State nation Friday a return to the nist Atonin Novotny.

Many of these points are re-

lated to a defendant's right to Gerald Getty, public defender counsel, a relatively new point of Cook County, (Chicago,) Fri- of public concern stemming leguilt of Richard Speck, con-action delivered since 1963 murder of eight Chicago nurses. right to representation by an at-Speaking before the young torney during trial, during the flight of the new Apollo space-Bar Association meeting at the questioning, and during line-up ly take them to the moon.

First point of error, said . . . 12 Speck was found guilty Sept. Getty, was that Speck was not schedule held Speck's head up for her to

Getty raised 22 points of error see. He was the only person during his appeal. They were present for identification, and contained in a 12,000 page, 15- was surrounded by police four or five feet away. volume presentation. A decision (Turn to Page 2A, Column 6)

Dubcek Says Czechs Can't

Hot Coffee

Schirra Has

(UPI)-American astronauts returned triumphantly to space

roared into orbit at Cape Kennedy at 11:02 a.m. EDT, just

orbit on what Lt. Gen. Samuel gram, said was so far "an absolutely perfect mission.

Shirra then separated his spaceship from its Saturn 1B rocket stage and successfully flew nose to nose with it about

Schirra reported he had his first cup of coffee in space five hours after launch, using new hot water facilities in the cabin. He reported the coffee, "Very

The crew also had its first meal-which also included hot food-in mid afternoon and the PRAGUE (UPI)-Alexander, Dubcek began his liberaliza- astronauts moved about the Doug Phelps of Denver, who Dubcek, First Secretary of tion program humanizing Com- cabin without excessive difficul-

hot water to mix with food and Board of Agriculture, which su-hardline policies he began Dubcek spoke Friday night as drinks, and thus were limited to

pervises CSU, fails to act on relaxing last January was Communist party sources said cold meals. (Turn to Page 2A, Column 6) The success of the launch lifted the hopes of space officials, ing around the moon in Decem-

> But the space agency at a news conference, maintained its official position that this deci-(Turn to Page 2A, Column 7)

Woman Heads Judges Group 1. A broad, all encompassing

Maurine Hallock Thursday became the first woman to be elected president of the Colorado County Judges Association during a meeting at the Antlers Plaza Hotel.

3. A statewide system of She is from Adams County and lives in Brighton. She suc-4. A division of water utilizaceeds Judge Sidney A. Emeson of Greeley who was named to 5. Advisory boards for each the association's board of directors.

6. A division of management Judge Hallock Friday called the attention of the electorate to None of this is fact yet, but the new method of voting for re-BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Uniall of it was proposed in what tention of judges in Colorado.

the Students for a Democratic Broadmoor Hotel called "the Judicial Reform Article, the Society Friday night to allow re- working draft of proposed legis- people in Colorado will have porters and photographers lation that will be presented to their first opportunity to vote on record and film its national lawmakers in the next session the retention of their judges on the Nov. 5 General Election.

All speakers asserted to a The present judges will run But the radical leftist group man they were hopeful "that for retention in office solely on balked at immediately heeding this most excellent upgrading of their records. This is not a parthe order. One SDS official said the present water laws could be tisan question since judges are the dispute "might produce a passed by the legislators as a removed from politics, accord-

"Shall Judge (name of particular judges of each county) be retained in office?" Judges are prohibited from

campaigning for office unless (Turn to Page 2A, Column 2)

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4641.

LBJ May Recall Senate To Consider Atom Treaty WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-weapons would not be brought

dent Johnson said Friday he up in the session now ending. may call the Senate back into Mansfield said arrangements special session to ratify the nu- have been made for making the clear nonproliferation treaty treaty the first order of business rather than wait until the new of the Senate Foreign Relations session in January, as Senate Committee in the new session in leaders plan. January.

The President said delays As for Johnson's consideration could force the United States of a special session before then, into a dire dilemma if new nu- Mansfield told newsmen, "We clear powers come into being will cross that bridge when we before the Senate acts. come to it.

Johnson taped for radio and Johnson said, "I know that television use his new appeal the pressures of the election are shortly before Senate Majority upon us. But so are the respon-Leader Mike Mansfield, D-sibilities we were elected to ful-Mont., told the Senate the pact fill. I hope the Senate will act to halt the spread of nuclear (Turn to Page 2A, Column 2)

Dubcek, in an address to He said the board should per-mit students to control the cen-was made clear to Soviet Water Attorneys who hope to be able to send the next manned Apollo flight loopter, and should allow the con- leaders in talks in Moscow last sumption of beer on campus. week that produced a treaty

water courts.

water division.

water exchanges.

On Thursday, student-power legalizing the presence of Soviet advocates, armed with free occupation forces in Czechosloflowers, popcorn and candy, vakia. moved in to "liberate" the cen- "A return to pre-January Colorado's water attorneys ter. They kept it open all night conditions is impossible and know what they want, but don't

nauts live in space for the first continue the "liberation" over "We can not and will not they'd like is: allow a stagnation of the water act that would not change

sion transmissions planned from They had voted to stage a society, the loss of interest of the fundamentals of Colorado's beer "drink-in" at the center at our people in public affairs, doctrine of prior appropriation. The transmissions of 10 to 12 3 p.m. Friday, but voted before because this would cause 2. A strengthening of the state minutes each will be carried by the deadline to call off that pro- insurmountable damage to soci- engineer's office more than it's ever been in 100 years of water

this in the Moscow talks."

At CU Order To Allow Press that members of the radical

versity of Colorado officials told water attorneys Friday at the Under the provisions of the council meeting on the univer- of the General Assembly.

confrontation that will get us package." If the lawmakers see ing to Judge Hallock. otherwise, the attorneys pre-The officer, Tim McCarthy, sented them, or will in another to the voters is as follows:

said "The university doesn't few weeks, with enough alterna-(Turn to Page 2A, Column 5) (Turn to Page 2A, Column 4)



WILL GUARANTEE COST OF TV DEBATES - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate, and his running mate, Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, make a joint appearance at news conference in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. They announced they were challenging Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon and American Independent Party candidate George C. Wallace to debate and they would pay the TV time costs if neces-(AP Wirephoto)

1968 Olympics

Begin Today

In Mexico City

LBJ May Recall

Atom Treaty

of the nation in mind.

(Continued From Page One) now, with the highest interests

"But if members of the Sen-

summon the Senate before or

Woman Heads

Judges Group

Other new officers elected

siding judge of the county

courts of Denver; secretary,

Judge William E. Smoke, Lari-

mer County, Fort Collins, and

treasurer, Judge Francis Jami-

son, Jefferson County, Golden.

Elected to the board, along

with Judge Emeson, were

Judge John J. Dunn of Denver;

Judge B. Paul Lee of Aurora;

Judge George Carper of Burlin-

gton, and Judge Vance Kilmer of Grand Junction.

Car Show Set At Ft. Carson This Sunday

form seems to have hit Ft. Car- (\$40.00) and getting it. Ford" in its parking lot at 2 close. Mexicans appeared to flu."

A sports car display by area public appearance. dealers is slated for the same location at 2 p.m. Oct. 19. Cars in this show will be 1969 models.

A third event, planned for Oct. 26 at 3 p.m., is a motorcycle show.

Toy Pickups Set in Security

A truck with a Santa Claus on edly were sent to Fort Collins to the door will be picking up toys keep an eye on developments. and other articles from 2 to 5 The center was reported quiet p.m. Sunday in the Security late Friday afternoon, after stuarea, for use by Christmas Undents were warned of the con-

the Hancock Expressway west They first would be warned

they wish to donate to cipline or arrest, the university no, we won't go." Christmas Unlimited on their said. front lawns and easily visible from the road.

Those who wish to make sure their donations will be picked up should call 392-1032 in Security, or can take their donations to 1800 Hallam Ave., corner of Hallam and Larch Street.

Vital Statistics

Williams, 21, 1122 Logan Place, and act now," the President Jane, Karen, J. Ringaling, S. Donald A. Wicker. 25, Woodmere, N.Y. Say what world leaders might not wear to be involved. Nor would be involved.

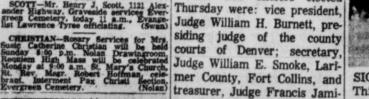
ATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Lolu May Main Services
100 am Chapel of Memories
2 Rev. Dary Schmidt officiating.
3 Rev. Dary Schmidt officiating.
4 Memorial Gardens.
4 (Chapel of Memories Mortuary)
4 ty in other countries will gain
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4 ty in other countries. CAMPBELL Pic. Seeman Lee Camp-off, Ft. Carson. Services and interment strength quickly and an increas-Chapel of Memories Mortuary) ing number of countries "will STELLWAGEN Services for Mrs. Esther to go nuclear."

See it in their national interest to go nuclear."

Indisen, clersyman, interment Ever
reed.

(Swan) judges now halding office will Gillespie, be voted upon on the basis of arres M their records rather than polithe Swan tical consideration.



SYMPATHY' AY IT WITH FLOWERS Joe Loveless

Humphrey, Muskie Again Challenge Nixon, Will Pay Costs of TV Debate

Muskie sought to put heat on a series of debates. the cost of televised debates- him his lead." and charging he is afraid of a face-to-face confrontation.

Humphrey, appearing at a morning news conference, said that they had opened negotiations with a television network for an hour of time Sunday night, Oct. 20, for a three-way debate among Humphrey, Nixon (Continued From Page One) and George C. Wallace, the tives that, as Denver attorney arms race, civil order and huthird-party candidate.

Humphrey, with his running mate Muskie at his side, made thought-out bills that something cinnati speech, read for him by list of 210 witnesses, 120 of them the offer one day after Senate of value will get through." Republicans blocked legislation

Automobile fever in a rare ing as much as 500 pesos news conference aides an the committee; Denver attorney nounced that a scheduled trip to Glenn Saunders, who coordison's Peak Service Club, which The capital city, thrown into Cincinnati had been cancelled nated efforts on much of the has scheduled an antique car confusion a week ago when at and that the vice president was proposed legislation; and attorshow under the title of 'The least 33 persons were killed in in bed. Norman Sherman, a neys Craig Barnes and Monte world of Henry world of He Wonderful World of Henry the start of the Games drew ment as "a mild case of the same capacity.

have cast aside their cares of "At first glance," Humphrey ficers for the coming year, drew an overflow crowd of more Peoria, an area covered by the the local chapter of the Model A Fernando Garza, President Gargan Gargan President Gargan Garga Ordaz' press secretary, said ers for the presidency and the

A film on antique cars will be honor guard which accompanies at the same time "we are askshown in the club at 7:30 p.m. the president when he makes a ing Democrats, Republicans Watershed.

ciety had become active in the discussions of the vital issues of protest. Four FBI agents report- the campaign.

Wallace Visit

and from Hallam Avenue north. to disperse. If they did not, tel where he was staying, and they have every right to expect men. Residents of Security living in they would be advised they chanted "Wallace is a pig," more from us considering that

> ver about 5 p.m. from Casper, Wyo., aboard a chartered plane. were on hand when he alighted pact of the proposed legislation at the same entrance to the air-could best be felt in the fact cratic vice presidential nominee state engineer to enforce the duct our meetings." cratic vice presidential nominee state engineer to enforce the Edmund S. Muskie. About a water laws, but we haven't ley met briefly with SDS leading fourth of those were police officient to be state engineer to enforce the University Dean James Quig-occupation force when the district court Friday after having been examined by Dr. Paul or state level will be elected from a given him the tools with which ers to inform them that Joseph Dubcek and Cernik participats. cers and secret service men to enforce them."

ate find it impossible to remain tographers.

(Continued From Page One) they face organized opposition. This will be the first time

> SIGN OF THE TIME -Third party candidate George Wallace signs hat for supporters after rally in Fargo, N.D., Friday. The third party candidate campaigned in the north country of Minnesota and North

frontrunner Richard M. Nixon Muskie said that Nixon is Muskie added. Friday by offering to guarantee "afraid that a debate might cost Humphrey proposed that Nix- the people decide."

Water Attorneys Want New Law, Old Doctrine

John M. Sayre remarked:

"We've got enough well- In Humphrey's prepared Cin-

between the late John F. Ken- annual convention. Speakers in on out," and he added: cluded James D. Geissinger, "I want them to stand up, at the scene of the crime at 11 Both Thursday night and Fri- Golden on loan from the Colo- man to man, and tell the Ameri- p. m. I had two witnesses who day Humphrey complained of rado Attorney General's Office can people what they believe. men that he had been suffering partment of Natural Resources; smoke signals, get people to p. m. until 12:30 a. m. They had from "stomach flu" and that al- C. J. Beise, Denver, a member sign petitions, send letters, and no doubt about it. though he felt "a little weak," of the committee helping to keep banging away until I get "Now, Speck was delcared by draft new legislation; Denver (Continued From Page One) However, shortly after the attorney Bob Welborn, also on

David Miller, Saunders and ence between the candidates."

and independents" to send in Charles Corlett, Lake, L. donations to help pay for them. Richard Bratton, Gunnison and in Dallas. "I say, this tax is a tance, name, age, and ad"Naturally, we hope that Mr. John A. Hughes, Montrose for war tax and as soon as possible dress—no more.

Nixon said in a statement issued the charge, fact and circums the spacecraft's ability to resource a moon landing craft are scheduled to be held in each stranded in orbit around the stranded in o Nixon and Mr. Wallace will the Rio Grande area; Ken Bal-must be repealed." agree to share the cost of the comb and Anthony Williams, In his rally speech, Nixon said are the prior criminal re-Saturn was to stand in for the "Know Your State Legislators" debates," Humphrey added. But Grand Junction for the Colorado nothing about the third candi- cord (not admissable in trial), moon lander. he said that if they would not, River Watershed; Jim Pughe, date for president, George C. the bad character of the ache and Muskie were prepared to Craig and Frank Cooley, Mee-Wallace. He concentrated on cused (Speck was wanted by American astronauts from space cation. pay the entire cost with the help ker for the Yampa and White Humphrey and said the Demothe police in his home town), was also scheduled today at The first of the sessions is of donations from "those Ameri- River area; and Frank Maynes, crat is "shackled to the mis- the contents of a confession (it 10:55 a.m. EDT. Students for a Democratic So- cans who want to see and hear Durango for the San Juan area. takes of the past."

the engineers. This year they crime. appropriated \$150,000 for studies Nixon said Humphrey would murder), and pictures of the deat a four-jaw angry alligator, The specific area will be from violating drinking regulations. Political Meeting appropriated \$150,000 for studies by the team of attorneys four years "and probably those for the past four years and probably those for the past four years."

those areas should have articles would be subject to campus dis-Wallace go to hell" and "Hell last year they said they didn't get a dime's worth for their

Wyo., aboard a chartered plane. lawyers for working unselfishly Only about a hundred persons on this, "Saunders said the im-

Even at the airport there were If we have to go to court we will rooms from the meeting the normalization was being for attmpted theft Dec. 2.

He is accused of stealing a

Richard Brown Has Probation Revoked

Richard Brown had his proba-

According to testimony heard It delayed a panel discussion n court Brown,32, 2425 Tahoe on "New Left Internationalism" Blvd. had violated the terms of which was to have opened the his probation by leaving the meeting.

minor.

JUNIPER VALLEY RANCH Dr. was originally accused of dining room will remain open theft and said to have stolen a

The first American-built rock- nut St., Sept. 2. et to escape the earth's atmos- On Sept. 20 this was amended phere reached a height of 50 to the lesser offense and he miles on March 22, 1946.

NEW YORK (AP) - The So far, Nixon has declined re- "A man who is sure of him-them on that platform." Democratic team of Hubert H. peated invitations and chal-Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. lenges from Humphrey to enter leadership, sure of his position phrey said. "Tell your story.

on and Wallace appear with him in two debates and that their runningmates-Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew and retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay-face Muskie in a third debate.

"We do not intend to allow our opposition to evade a direct face to face discussion of the vital issues including Vietnam, the man rights, Humphrey said.

Rep. John J. Gilligan, Demo-civilians, and 90 policemen. He that would have changed the The presentation of proposed cratic nominee for the U.S. equal time regulations to permit water legislation came at the Senate, the vice president said were granted. free televised debates like those Colorado Bar Association's 70 "I am going to smoke Dick Dix-

Nixon Declares Surtax Must Go, No Date Set

(Continued From Page One) The attorneys also elected of Methodist University which of the area. "It was moved to

per cent surtax is here to stay," "What should be printed are planned today, designed to test Nixon said in a statement issued the charge, fact and circums the spacecraft's ability to res-

(Continued From Page One) (headed by Geissinger) and four years "and probably those

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At the opening session of the weekend conference, the esti- in 1492, Columbus was in com- have happened Wednesday and so. Then put the tablecloth in

Sentence Suspended For John Chapman

John Leslie Chapman was given a suspended sentence of 60 days in county jail Friday by District Court Judge William M. Calvert for joyriding.

Chapman, 22, 1519 Saratoga car belonging to Alexander Thomas Argyros, 2110 N. Chest-

on issues need not be afraid," Let George Wallace tell his sto-Muskie added. Let George Wallace tell his sto-ry and I'll tell mine and then let

Defender Claims Speck Was Tried By Press, Cops

guards. I argue that the identification by the survivor should be suppressed on these grounds

made 25 motions, 20 of which "My defense was alibi," said

Getty. "The murderer arrived stomach trouble and told news- as special counsel to the De- "And I am going to send up away from that address at 11:45 ASTRONAUTS Set Up Space

psychiatrists to be a psychopath. You can't put witnesses on the stand for the defense and at the same time call Speck insane. You cannot combine sanity and guilt in the same trial."

Getty also made a motion to to cut short the planned mission cials had any plans at this time remove the trial from Cook of nearly 11 days and 163 orbits. County due to news saturation Between 40 and 50 antique the day and seemed interested said of the Senate action on the These included: Sayre, chair- than 10,000, most of them stu- Chicago papers and just 50 the 10.8 days schedcars are expected to be on display at the show sponsored by the local chapter of the Model A capital of the world.

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Dubcek Says Czechs Can't Go Back to Hardline (Continued From Page One)

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Armajio Withdraws

Plea of Insanity

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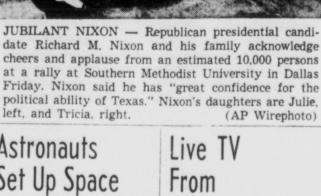
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involves an 8-year old girl.



left, and Tricia, right.

Housekeeping

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Phillips denied that the offi-

sion had not been made yet.

Apollo 7 (Continued From Page One) taped earlier - test of environ-

Monday, Oct. 21, 5:10 a.m., "It is our intent and it is the taped earlier, astronauts using intent of the crew to continue to television camera to photograph

mental control system coolant

earth's terrain and weather. An attempt will be made to transmit live pictures of the re-

Forum Planned For Assembly A rendezvous maneuver Candidates

"What should not be printed moon. In this test, however, the El Paso county as part of a program sponsored by the Poli-

scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Mon-

"It looks like you're looking School, Oct. 24; Cheyenne Mountain High School, Oct. 28. astronaut Tom Stafford told the and Oliver Wendell Holmes Jun-

Apollo 7 team from the ground for High School, Oct.22. "The purpose of each meeting as they approached the Saturn booster's split panels in the is to provide the opportunity for the electorate in each district to identify themselves with the candidate for whom they will be voting," an announcement from Wayne Bricker, local coordinator, said.

> He noted that at the last election, state legislators were elected at-large

Ventura St. will now be tried Charge is Dismissed

Tejon St., July 20

mero, 38, 911 Raymond Place. salted shortening into the spot, Of the three ships that set sail The alleged incident is said to allowing it to remain an hour or

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1 P.M. EST Oct. 11 Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU - ESSA Showers !!!!!! 66584 Florries XXX High Temperatures Expected For Daytime Saturday

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WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is expected in Florida Saturday with showers and thundershowers developing in the western portions of the southern

plains. Rain also is forecast for the north Pacific states and northern California with showers in the northern (AP Wirephoto Map)

help us here in the state."

He was originally sentenced Feb. 23 and given probation for contributing to the deliquency of

News Briefs and Announcements

through October 28.

mated 300 delegates decided by mand of the Santa Maria. Richard Brown had his probation revoked by District Court Judge Hunter D. Hardeman Friday and his original sentence of large ment, because no photographers sought entrance. 10 months in county jail reim- The discussion continued into the evening hours Friday.

Study Programs Planned At First Congregational

A comprehensive program for Bible" while Mrs. Wasson will young people from grade seven discuss "Words of Faith" with through college starts at the the 8th graders.

First Congregational Church, N.
Tejon and E. St. Vrain, Sunday.
The reserves collect the Warie The program, called the "Uni-from the church's Board for versity of Life," will have three Our Christian World Mission as terms of eight weeks each with leaders. breaks for holidays and re- Other leadership includes Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Feldhauser as Discussion topics throughout food service coordinators; Mrs. the year have been planned so Jack Westerdahl, director of that each age level will have Christian Education, as enter-

training in Bible, the Mission of tainment coordinator and Dress the Church and personal Chris- as worship coordinator. Adult sponsors for the junior

The overall program is high level include Mr. and Mrs. planned by a University of Life Richard Benfield, Mrs. Gene Council consisting of a boy and Puhl and Lt. and Mrs. Charles girl from each age level plus Cabral. Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. the adult sponsors for each age Wear will work with the Coll e g e-Business-Service level.

with registration from 5-5:30 selected by the young people. p.m.; snack supper from 5:30. At the 10 a.m. service, Sun-6:15; worship in Carey Chapel day, the Rev. Douglas Wasson the Rev. David Pent, will from 6:15-6:35 and discussion will speak on "You've Got to preach at the 7 p.m. ser-Have a Dream." Liturgist will vice. groups from 6:35 to 7:30. Grades 11 and 12 will discuss be Terri Westerdahl, with Tim 'The Crisis in the Nation' with Kelley and Randy Hall as

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ponsibility of Christian youth in Grade 10 will deal with Church, 1218 Prairie Road, from last year, but secondary er he proposed that the marital barred from communicación in the 'Youth Considers Personal honors Pastor Froggatte Sunday schools have a record high encourts be abolished, and that Moods" under the leadership of with a revival effort in apprethe Rev. James C. Dress, stu-ciation for his ministry. The re-The Rev. Douglas Wasson will 7:30 p.m. each night. lead a 9th grade discussion

group on "Confronting the The needles of the Longleaf Pine are sometimes 18 inches long. This tree grows in the Southeastern U. S.

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assistant command chaplain at Ent AFB, Col. Ralph R. Pace, will speak at the 11 a.m. service of Sunday's program will begin High school leaders are being the Westmoor Park (First) Evangelical Free Church, Sunday. Youth director,

CATHOLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) Catholic elementary school en- judge of the New York archrollment for the current school diocesan marriage court, Msgr. The Prairie Road Baptist year shows a slight decrease hurch, 1218 Prairie Road, from last year but secondary vival runs through Oct. 20 at by the Research Office of the ble marriages" be allowed to decide for themselves whether National Catholic Educational they are morally free to remar-Association (NCEA).

Elementary school enrollment The tribunals produce "frusis estimated at 4,129,681, a de-tration, humiliation, distrust, cline of 35,823 from the 1967-68 suspicion and fear," he wrote in a mid-September issue of the figure of 4,165,504, but the per- Jesuit weekly, America. He said centage decline is small (0.86 the system should be "abolished per cent) compared with the entirely

the estimated enrollment is at free to enter another."

percentage declines of the three "This would mean," he addprevious years (4.68 per cent in ed, "that each person would de-1967-68, 2.72 per cent in 1966-67 cide in his own conscience and 1.64 per cent in 1965-66). whether or not he is free before On the secondary school level, God from one marriage and

Catholic Divorce Laws Have Opened New Issues Council of Catholic Women, the than 14,000 organizations of ten

AP Religion Writer

Church court procedures.

come under increasing fire.

Society of America.

Church.

NEW YORK (AP)-To inval- with Christian teachings.

sion to remarry is a long, com- statement saying he hoped ver. Over 2500 delegates are explicated process, requiring spe-Msgr. Kellerher's "opinion will pected. cified technical conditions, de- not unduly upset people" and tailed proofs and drawn-out that "the indissoluble bond of marriage is basically a matter Big backlogs of cases have of divine law."

dioceses simply decline to han-served for 25 years in the arch- (LWF) at its Fifth Assembly in held at the Auditorium and Hil dle them. Sometimes, getting a diocesan marriage courts, sub- Port Alegre, Brazil, in 1970, will ton and all are welcome to regfirm decision takes years. And sequently was relieved of his respond to widespread demand ister. chancery duties and transferred of youth for a voice in decision- A special program featuring Long an arena of keen person-—without comment on either making processes. urb.

gan, of Pope John XXIII Semi- is considered a valid Christian ing has been set at 205 for the nary, Weston, Mass., told a re-marriage.

cent meeting of the Canon Law riage is prohibited unless the The criticism, from various earlier union is found to have The state of Texas accounted Church quarters, has opened up been invalid for various speci- for 29 percent of the oil wells the whole issue of Catholic laws fied reasons, such as noncon-drilled in the United States in against divorce and remarriage summation, refusal to bear chil- 1960. as a new controversy in the dren, or because one partner Last week, the presiding time had not been baptized at the

Catholics who do remarry aftbarred from communion in the

Freedom Under God



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Methodist local churches and

annual conferences.

In that time, Methodists have given more than half a billion dollars to the building of churches and to other phases of the church's mission in financial crusades led by the denominational staff of professional fund-raisers, according to the Rev. Dr. Alton E. Lowe, New York.

Council Catholic Women Convene

The Denver Archdiocesan, olic Women represents more Federation of Catholic Women's million Catholic Women By GEORGE W. CORNELL dividuals reach responsible de-organizations in the Archdioccisions about their status, in line ese, will host the 34th National throughout the United States Convention of The National and on U.S. Military Posts abr- a series of talks and discussions idate a marriage in the Roman New York Archbishop Ter-Council of Catholic Women, oad. It was founded in 1919 by Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Catholic Church and get permisence J. Cooke later issued a Monday through Friday, in Denthe bishops of the U.S.

The National Council of Cath-

YOUTH SERVED

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Renewal in Progress." Daytime piled up in many dioceses, Some Msgr. Kelleher, who had Lutheran World Federation and evening sessions will be

WICS (Women in Community al distress, the Church's matriside—to St. Pius X parish in the The Lutheran Council in the Service), the combined service monial court system lately has wealthy Scarsdale, N.Y., sub- USA reports that the LWF, project of the National Councils meeting in Geneva, voted to of Jewish, Negro, and Catholic It is "constitutionally incapa- Numerous other clergymen, give full voting status to at Women and Church Women ble of meeting the obligations of however, have spoken out re-least 42 delegates in the 18-25 United, will be held at 8 p.m. the Church and the needs of our cently, both in criticism and de-year age group at the As-Tuesday, at the Hilton Hotel people involved in broken mar-fense of the Church's strict sembly. The voting delegate fig- and is open to the public withriages," the Rev. John T. Finne- rules barring dissolution of what ure for the Porto Alegre meet- out registration

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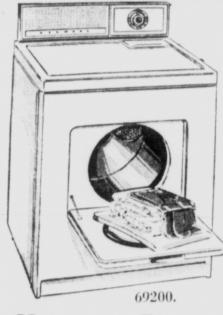
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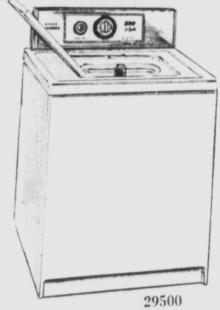
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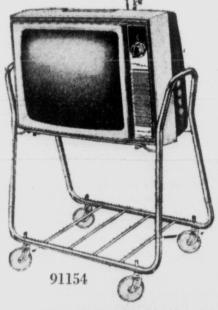
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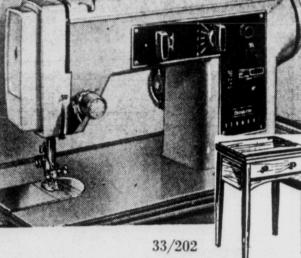
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The first was narcotics defendant Michael Zaffke, 23, 1238 involuntary manslaughter. Potter Dr. and Peterson Field. pensing a dangerous drug. Ac- later amended to the present tape recorder Sept. 1. cording to a report he sold amcharge when he pleaded guilty.

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According to the first infor21, Ft. Carson, pleaded innocent

After he pleaded guilty a second charge of selling marijuana was killed Aug. 5. Aug. 7 was then dismissed. Judge Calvert sentenced him

Charges Eased, Pleas Changed

Two defendants pleaded guilty felonies to misdemeanors at the indeterminate period in the rerequest oft he district attorney's formatory.

Charles Bornw, Al Capone and Costilla St., July 28. Clarence Montez, 23, 410 N. Co- A fourth defendant, Dennis W. Carson, pleaded innocent to the sion of marijuana and now dis- ty jail for joyriding.

The offense is said to have first accused of theft and al-2. happened Sept. 30. Judge Cal-leged to have stolen a car be-Warren Frederick Tyler, 46, and a 22-month old sister.

A charge of car theft against Sept. 6. Edward William Mulhern was reduced to joyriding and after the lesser offense and he volves a 13-year old boy. he pleaded guilty the case was continued to Nov. 1 for sentenc-

Mulhern, 27, 603 Prairie Rd. was originally accused of stealing a car belonging to Beverly June Blatlspieler, 3010 Marilyn Rd., Aug. 5.

Whittenberg,

Terms in Pen

state penitentiary.

one was dismissed.

Two Plead Insanity

The second man was Stephen

In District Court

Brown Receive

The defendant's brother, William Joseph Mulhern, 21, 603 Prairie Rd. has already pleaded sentenced Oct. 18.

Theft Defendant Fined \$30 Friday

N. Royer St. was fined \$30 Fri- defraud Safeways Supermarket, ning all three of them. day by County Court Judge Oct. 16, 1966. Jack Roeser for theft.

The defendant was accused of 1966 and subsequently failed to guilty. stealing items worth \$5.48 from appear for trial. Finally he was Petty theft defendant Michael Arlan's Department Store, 1801 returned to Colorado Springs a D. Kasaback, 21, Ft. carson, N. Union Blvd., Oct. 1

Ramah News By MRS. GARY BOHRER

The Simla High School fresh- for theft. their float. Also the sophomores Ave. was first charged with two the present charge and Kasawon second place and the jun-counts of theft. One said he back pleaded guilty. iors won third place. stole checks from Henry Eug-

Mrs. Rondal Leach accompa- ene Johnson and the second, nied Mrs. George Isgar and more checks from Jane John-Georgia to Colorado Springs son, both of 514 N. Wahsatch Thursday. Ave., Dec. 18, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hartsel He pleaded guilty to the first spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Lo- count Sept. 9 when the second rine Scott.

Frank Molner, Danny and Richard, Charlie Chintala and Lloyd Barnett furnished the music for the Simla homecoming dance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanko.

in Colorado Springs Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar were The first was theft defendant Diaz, 1417 N. Walnut Circle. Wyatt and Esther Hope. Mrs. Tex. accused of stealing a car E and E Ambulance was Mrs.

Mrs. Rondal Leach and Mrs. Mabel Grockett spent Wednes- Ray Walker, 22, 911 S. Weber born for face and neck injuries, day with Mrs. Genive Hama- St. charged with the Sept. 19 the patrol said.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kos- H. Foote, 601 Penrose Blvd. ley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al A co-defendant in the case, late Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Diaz Watts and family and Mr. and Mr. and W. Kiowa St. pleaded innocent were both treated for minor indinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. to the charge also on Friday juries and released. The acciand will be tried Dec. 2.

Mrs. Lorine Scott had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lamm and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Sugar City visited Saturday with the Ronald Leach family.

Mrs. Mary Kochera and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kochera and boys called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kosley, Sunday.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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Joseph Brooks Pleads Innocent To Felony

court Friday to burglary and four years too late." vert set Dec. 2 for trial.

Brooks, 34, 418 E. St. Vrain governor said: one year in the reformatory for St. is accused of breaking into

mation he was driving a car to two separate charges, removwhen his passenger, Santiago al of automobile parts and entering a motor vehicle. Both trials were set for the week of The incident happened in the Dec. 2.

Green Mountain Falls area and The first charge alleges Monwitnesses said the car was dragon stole car parts from a going at a high rate of speed vehicle belonging to Gerald when it failed to make a curve Nystrom, 233 E. Arvada St. while the second states he broke Burglary defendant Ronald into another vehicle belonging Thompson, 23, AWOL from the to Melvin Barnard Coalson, also in district court Friday after Marine Corps and of 320 N. Cas- 233 E. Arvada St. Both offenses the charges were amended from cade Ave. was sentenced to an are said to have happened Sept.

A co-defendant, Curtis Gilman ly McKinnie also known as Goodyear Tire Service, 319 E. but has not yet been arraigned. Edward L. Holden, 19, Ft.

rona St. charged with posses- Reese received 30 days in counterful of a car belonging to Auto been unwell for some time. Body Conditioners, 418 W. Colo-

vert continued the case to Nov. longing to the Auto Body Con1 for sentencing.

The body was Law Mortuary. will be tried Dec. 2.

Later this was amended to The alleged May 4 incident in-

Judge Calvert Fines Two Defendants Friday Two men were fined by Dis-

trict Court Judge William M Calvert Friday. The first was army sergeant

Forgery defendant James B. Richard A. Eskola, 33, Denver, guilty to joyriding and will be Brown was sentenced Friday by originally charged with assault District Court Judge William M. with a deadly weapon. He was fined \$300. Calvert to six to 10 years in the He was alleged to have

thrown nitric acid on two wait-Brown, 34, formerly of Route resses at the Navajo Hogan 2, was charged with forging a Night Club, 2817 N. Nevada Glennis B. Hickman, 32, 2010 check for \$74.83 with intent to Ave. and on a customer, bur-

Later this was amended to He pleaded innocent Dec. 30, simple assault and he pleaded

few weeks ago by Sheriff Earl paid a \$100 fine.

L. Sullivan and pleaded guilty The defendant was first charged with removal of au-In Judge William E. Rhodes' tomobile parts and alleged to court Marvin K. Whittenberg have stolen tires and wheels received a sentence of two to from a car belonging to Louis four years in the penitentiary R. Mongeau, Ft. Carson, June

man class won first place on Whittenberg, 43, 110 Bonfoy On Sept. 5 this was reduced to

2 Injured In 3-Car Crash

Two persons were injured Friday, neither seriously, in a three car collision at 26th St. and Highway 24 by-pass.

The state patrol reported that a vehicle driven by Rollo Dominick, 51, 449 Glenview Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stanko Two defendants pleaded inno- rammed into a car driven by were brief callers Monday of cent and innocent by reason of Charlott Osborn, 1218 Whiteinsanity in district court Friday, house while the woman was Mrs. Bob Goucker and chil- Judge William M. Calvert ap- stopped at a traffic light. The dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe pointed Dr. Paul A. Draper to Osborn car reportedly struck a Hadden and Mrs. Jane Goucker examine them and the two mat- vehicle in front of it occupied ters were continued to Nov. 15. by Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Sunday callers of Mrs. India A. D. Bettis Jr., 20, Mesquite, Taken to Penrose Hospital by Wyatt was celebrating her 93rd belonging to Budget-Rent-A-Car Diaz suffering from possible Inc., 23 S. Cascade Ave. Aug. 6. neck injuries and Charlotte Os-

> burglary of the home of Mark | The Osborn woman was reported in satisfactory condition dent was investigated by state



"Come on over...I'm not doing anything important...Just talking to my dad!"

Agnew Claims HH Converted

Joseph Richard Brooks had been converted "to the Agnew said. pleaded innocent in district church of law enforcement . . .

when he suggested that if he version of civil disobedience." himself.

while young scofflaws burned lawbreakers.' their draft cards in his

extols an attorney

Infant Found Dead In Crib Friday

John Kenneth VanderSchaaf Jr. who was almost one month day old was found dead in his crib on, Neb., Mr. Scott had been a by his mother, Jacqueline Van- farmer before he retired in Thompson pleaded guilty Myre, 21, Ft. Carson, has also der Schaaf at Ray's Trailer 1953 The first was Clarence Weat- Sept. 27 to breaking into the been charged with both offenses Court, the sheriff's office reported Friday.

neth VanderSchaaf, Ft. Carson, Robert D. Scott, in 1965. The body was taken to

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)-|general who publicly refused to Republican vice presidential seek court approval to use his candidate Spiro T. Agnew said most effective weapon of the today Democratic presidential wire tap to penetrate the nominee Hubert H. Humphrey secrecy of organized crime,"

"A national crusade against crime," Agnew said ". . theft and Judge William M. Cal- In a statement attacking the cannot be entrusted to a vice president the Maryland presidential candidate who pats rioters on the head, a vice "In 1966, in a celebrated presidential candidate who bills the apartment of Ralph Mattox, comment, he gave public and coos with juvenile law Marlin was first accused of 3933 E. San Miguel St. and sympathy and comfort to the breakers, and an attorney He pleaded guilty Sept. 13 to dis- vehicular homicide which was stealing money, clothing and a rioters raving American cities general who engages in his own

lived in slum conditions he Thursday night, Agnew called would be leading the riots Humphrey and his running mate Edmund Muskie "a team "He chose as his vice of permissive candidates with a president a man who recently penchant for indulging the stood off to the side smiling disorderly and fawning upon

Henry J. Scott Services Today

Graveside rites will be held at 11 a.m. today for Henry J. Scott, 1121 Alexander Road, who died at a local hospital Wednes-

He is survived by his widow, According to Deputy Sheriff Springs, his daughter, Mrs. trial date set for Dec. 2 in dis-Bernard Davis, the child had Richard S. German of Cozad, trict court Friday by Judge Willie been offered to you, particulary the ice in the operating room. Neb., six grandchildren and six liam M. Calvert. The baby is survived by his great-grandchildren. Scott was Hunt, 27, Los Angeles, Calif., paign. Reese, 18, Ft. Carson, was rado Ave. and will be tried Dec. mother and father, John Ken-preceded in death by a son, is accused of shoplifting and al-

Evergreen Cemetery

EISELE CHECKS HEAD-PHONES Astronaut R. Walter Eisele presses one of his headphones to his ear as he awaits his outer space helmet before going to the launch pad for the Apollo 7 space ride Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Bond Jumper Has Trial Date Set

Bond jumper George W. Hunt, Mrs. Hazel Scott of Colorado Sheriff Earl Sullivan, had his said it would be "impertinent to flasks holding a litre which are

leged to have stolen two tele-

Scranton Urges Delay in Start Of Missile Talks

wise to start missile curb talks reported. known about the Kremlin's cur- port on casualties.

parley would be inappropriate Slovakia. vasion is possible.

The former Pennsylvania governor spoke to newsmen after JOHANNESBURG, South Af-

gave Rusk a copy of his report table wine to Nixon, but without the recom-

Asked whether he would acwho was recently brought back cept appointment as secretary from San Francisco, Calif. by of state under Nixon, Scranton in the middle of a political camCzech Plane Crashes, 37 Said Aboard

PRAGUE (AP) - A Czechoslovak passenger plane with 37 WASHINGTON (AP) - Wil-passengers aboard crashed liam W. Scranton, a foreign pol-shortly after takeoff from icy adviser to Richard M. Nix- Prague Airport today, the on, said today it would be un- Czechoslovak news agency CTK

with the Soviets until more is There was no immediate re-

The Soviet-built IL14 plane Scranton also reaffirmed his was on a scheduled flight from view that a U.S.-Soviet summit Prague to Piest'any in central

'at the present moment" until a Premier Oldrich Cernik better assessment of Soviet poli-immediately ordered a special cy in the wake of the Czech in- commission set up to investigate the cause of the crash.

STERILE ICE

calling on Secretary of State rica (AP) - A local firm is exporting purified tap water for Scranton has just returned use as sterile ice in open heart from a West European trip dur- and other operations. A compaing which he surveyed the scene ny executive said he commerfor Nixon, the 1968 GOP presi-cially purified water fetches dential nominee. He said he about the same price as good

About 250 parts in every milmendations he has passed on lion are removed to make the privately to the Republican can-water completely sterile. It is distilled and any remaining minerals are extracted elect-

The water is packed in plastic

TEMPTING DESSERT

Stir canned apple sauce, Man-The Weeping Willow tree is darin orange sections and Evangelist Lawrence Tyree vision sets from Dave's Furni- native to China, and went from flaked coconut through tapioca the will officiate at the services at ture, 1645 S. Tejon St., May 10, there to Europe and then was pudding. Pass the half 'n' half introduced into this country. So simple but so delicious.

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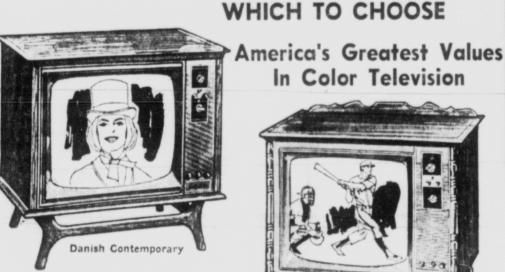
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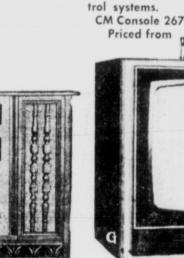
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ing member of the politic- heavy silence. al branch of South Vietheadquarters in Paris Fri- farmers that they have not Presque Isle. Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto something about it. via cable from Paris)

gasoline, excluding taxes, in- at 90 per cent. past 10 years. In that same de-mindful that farmers have Jane. Consumer Price Index for all cent of parity.

Silence Greets Wallace During Speech at Fargo

By MIKE FEINSILBER president he would see that sign saying, "We don't want Faces Trial FARGO, N.D. (UPI)—George parity is set "as high as the law 30,000 troops in Fargo," an For Riot C. Wallace Friday encountered allows." C. Wallace Friday encountered allows."

an organized "silent treatment"

Wallace stopped again in his pledge that he would put 30,000

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (UPI) fined Friday by County Court ver careless driving, \$20. for the first time in his speech when he took note of a men in Washington to keep the John S. Paulk, 21, of Plum Judge James F. Quine Jr.

thousands of college students refused to clap or boo during a Muskie Claims The students from Concordia Nixon Unfit College in nearby Moorhead, Minn., comprised most of the For Presidency audience of about 4,000 persons

who heard Wallace at an BANGOR, Maine (UPI)-Sen. policemen." Civic Center.

The collegians chanted, "We shall overcome." Only weak applause from scattered poring member of the politic.

Civic Center.

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nam's Viet Cong, the Na- party flew into Fargo on a two- 1,500 persons braved a light rain tional Liberation Front stop tour of the nation's and 40 degree temperatures to Toll Road Plan (NLF), arrives at NLF northern rural areas. He told greet Muskie at the airport in

Goes to Love Soon

day. Van Ba and another received their share of the farm He addressed his followers DENVER (UPI) - State Sen. member of the NLF, Ha Than Lam, will open an Speaking as the "son of a dirt again for a 158 mile flight to said Thursday a report on dates of their trials were Bob- 22, Ft. Carson, careless driving, feeling weak and "kind of feetive brake, \$65." "information bureau" for farmer who grew up during the Bangor where he was met by a long - sought, \$30 million toll bie Ray Norton 20, Castle Rock, \$20. "information bureau" for the NLF in Paris and will observe from the sidelines of A Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of A Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of A Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of A Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of A Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of A Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of A Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of A Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of A Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of A Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of A Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 21, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 22, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 22, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 22, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 22, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 22, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 22, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 22, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 22, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 22, of Adams County of the Love soon possibly by the Florestles 22, of Adams County of the

Wallace was interrupted when Bangor crowd carried signs majority leader, long has been Ehmann, 22, of Sedalia, Dec. 16. he said that the secretary of saying, "Recognize the Nation- working on the road project. The average retail price of agriculture should "set parity" al Liberation Front Now," but The proposed road would be Are you planning a sight-

"How much did you say?" At Presque Isle, Muskie stood twin-bore tunnels and no grade The State Patrol says you'll be creased only two per cent in the asked a farmer, apparently on a platform beside his wife over 6 per cent. It would able to enjoy the view better if

to see how long my speech weather. items rose 18.5 per cent, accord- Wallace hesitated momentari- ought to be." Muskie said in The road would go under bility of winding up looking at a transplants, thanks largely to dragged out," Dr. Edgar Berly and replied that if elected reference to the chilly weather. Arapahoe Pass.

Ranchhand

Wallace told the sign carrier.

"But when your high school tlewood Canyon near Castle Paso St., careless driving, \$20.

"But when your high school tlewood Canyon near Castle Paso St., careless driving, \$20.

The other defendants and the Robin Miah Michael Horne, observe from the sidelines the peace talks between the lowest state he's been at since student at the University of A. Love soon, possibly by the lowest state he's been at since student at the University of A. Love soon, possibly by the Flageolle, 21, of Adams County, end of the month.

Patrick Maestas, 65, Royer St., no license, \$20. Three or four persons in the Deberard, assistant Senate Castle Rock Dec. 11, and Dennis

addition, you'll avoid the possi-

Here to Stay, **Doctor Predicts**

allusion to Wallace's earlier

"Yes, you don't need 30,000 go on trial Monday on riot and olicemen in Fargo, my friend." assault charges stemming from S. Institute St., no license, tion law, \$15. policemen in Fargo, my friend," assault charges stemming from \$18.60.

I'll see to it they will walk in Dist. Judge Marvin W. Foote Boone following too closely 45 zone, \$25. safety even if it takes 30,000 denied a request for a change \$20. of venue for Paulk and five othA Concordia student told of men charged after the incipowsmen later the "silent of venue for Paulk and five othFountain, misuse of plates, \$15. It and not obeying the inspecStaven Hell Mallory, 18, 4115

Wallace and his campaign An enthusiastic crowd of some attendance and mute reaction. asked for the change in venue Lloyd L. Finnefrock, 55, 1135 because they said their clients Richards Ave., careless driving, would be unable to get a fair \$15. and impartial trial here be- Ilona Briggitte Haynes, 22, cause of news coverage afford- 1209 S. Nevada Ave., hit and ed the case. run, \$25.

there was no verbal heckling. 47.5 miles long, have 2,100-feet seeing tour through Colorado? be built for a minimum speed you take the time to pull off the cade, the federal government's traditionally demanded 100 per "I think I'l! take off my coat of 60 miles per hour and be all road and stop for a minute. In

Heart Plants

By BURL OSBORNE Associated Press Writer

DENVER, Colo. (AP)-Heart "He just feels achy and false inspection sticker, \$30. lessons learned in kidney and man, the vice president's perliver transplant successes, are sonal physician, told reporters. Pleads Guilty here to stay, the Western Car. With two speeches including diac Conference was told Fri- one at an outdoor street rally on To Possession his schedule, "it would have "There is no longer any doubt been a tremendous day in Cin-

that transplantation is practical cinnati," the doctor said, emand will be used extensively in phasizing that, "he's not incapa- Narcotics defendant Loran the future," said Dr. George citated in any way except that David Simmons, 18, 1350 N. Pappas, a member of the Den-Throughout the campaign, Dr. district court to having mari-first heart transplant here Sept.

Throughout the campaign, Dr. district court to having mari-juana in his possession Aug. 20 The principles - and prob-tion as excellent.

ems — of kidney and liver transplantation are more or less the current status of cardiac transplantation.

and rest so that Humphrey against him was dismissed.

The second charge said he in-

of antilymphocyte globulin, per- be taped in the morning. haps the greatest step forward He also plans to review a Coin years in suppressing the lumbus Day parade and make datory life sentence in the state body's tendency to reject a new appearances in New York's Personsian

More than 90 kidney transserum since the Denver team as serious as the respiratory in of up to \$10,000. headed by Dr. Thomas E. fection that had sidelined Hum-Starzl, first used it in June 1966. phrey for more than a week in Cochell, 36, 3014 Gomer Ave. cent still are alive, many still back at regular employment more than two years after surmore than two years after sur-

man said.

Claims Students

Voted to Avoid

Confrontation

Fourteen liver transplant pa- was already feeling below par. a \$1,000 fine or both. ems unrelated to rejection.

inet is John Lanning, 52, a survive. ruck driver from Portland, Ore. "This politicking is not the 1967 and was returned recently the same donor, a 20-year-old health," he went on, adding that Omaha, Neb. traffic accident victim, and re-"I think I'll be alright. mained in satisfactory condition Friday.

Pappas, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Colorado Medical School, said Lanning had no other hope for

He had suffered from heart and kidney problems for about FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) three years, and during the four __ Colorado State University months prior to his dual trans- student body president Doug plant, he underwent artificial Phelps said Friday he felt stutidney treatments at the Denver dents voted against a confron-Veterans Administration Hospi-tation with the administration

Pappas said Lanning could campus. not have undergone a kidney. The ballot had called for a

The new heart was implanted Following the meeting of about first. Pappas said, and was 1,000 students with Dean of Stubeating on its own within a few dents Burns Crookston, Phelps minutes. The donor kidney, led students into the student post to become chief foreign which was preserved for about body legislative chambers policy adviser to Democratic

which concluded Friday, was persed. sponsored by the Colorado Association.

\$75,000 Approved For Four Corners

Byron Rogers, D-Colo., said would bring beer into the build-Thursday a \$75,000 federal ing next Friday afternoon. grant had been approved to Phelps said if the student Humphrey" there could be a help pay for comprehensive body voted against beer, he stantive negotiations. planning for the Four Corners would resign and hold a meet-

Four states, including Colora- on the campus. do, are involved in the Four Phelps said a demand would Hanoi would "show good faith" Corners area, the only place be made to the board that con-in the nation where four states trol of the student union build-

Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

Judge Quine Fines 20 In Court Friday Twenty traffic violators were Macario T. Martinez, 26, Den-Rupp, 19, 224 E. San Rafael St.,

Humphrey III,

Unable to Give

Cincinnati Talk

speech Saturday night.

mid-morning Friday.

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

expired permit, \$15.

Sanford Arnold Miller, 25, Ft. | Charles Henry Townsend, 21,

Thelma C. O'Day, 29, Foun-suse of plates, \$35.

Raymond Lee Williams, 42, Gerald T. Padgett 21, Ft. Tex Hotel, no license, \$20. Gerald James Archuleta, 18, Carson, 65 miles per hour in a Wesley S. Niswonger, 28 16 N.

> Gate, not obeying the inspection Larry Randall Riggs, 21, law, \$15.

Steven Hall Mallory, 18, 4115 Gregory Carnin Cardinal Anitra Dr., restricted license,

> Lynn Rochelle Beard, 19, Ent, no license and careless driving,

> Charles W. Taylor, 21, Ft. Carson, 50 miles per hour in a

> 60 zone, \$35. Lee Gonzalez, 44, Denver, no

license, \$25.

NEW YORK (AP) - Vice Richard W .Tidwell 17, Ft. President Hubert H. Humphrey, Carson, reckless driving and demiserable" from what his doc- Donald R. Rogers, no age, Ft.

tor said was "intestinal flu" Carson, vehicle only had one called off a campaign trip to light, \$15. Cincinnati Friday and took to Four people were fined by

his bed to rest for a major Judge Jack Roeser.

Donald Wayne Rowell, 25, The Democratic presidential 2833 E. St. Vrain St., driving nominee became ill during the while under the influence of in-

day Thursday but completed his toxicating liquor, \$155. schedule, telling a Queens Coun- Michael G. Wilson, 16, 4224 E. ty Democratic dinner that night, San Miguel St., no license, \$15. he had "a stomach ache." The Bobby Willis Rymer, 18, 312

Cincinnati trip was cancelled at Ruxton Ave. speeding, \$35. Ira A. Meyer, 21, Ft. Carson,

Bennett Ave. pleaded guilty in Throughout the campaign, Dr. district court to having mariphrey's general physical condi- and Judge William M. Calvert continued the case to Nov. 1 for Dr. Berman said Humphrey's sentencing.

temperature Friday morning After the guilty plea was enapplicable to heart transplants, was 99.4 and that he had pre- tered a second charge of narcot-Pappas said in a discussion of scribed an intestinal antibiotic ics drugs violations pending

for a nationally televised speech duced an 18-year old girl to He described the development on law and order scheduled to smoke marijuana and the of fense, had Simmons been tried and convicted, carries a man-

Possession of a narcotic drug Harlem and East Bronx areas. such as marijuana has a penal-The doctor said the vice presi- ty of two to 15 years in the state plant patients have received the dent's ailments was not nearly penitentiary and a possible fine

Forgery carries a sentence of Nearly all the fatalities re- On Thursday night Humphrey penitentiary and although no acone to 14 years in the state sulted from problems other delivered two unusually fiery count check is still a felony the speeches despite the fact that he sentence is one to five years or

tients have received ALG and Appearing on NBC's Today Richard Boone Lynch pleaded ive survive. Again, the deaths show Friday morning, Hum-guilty to burglary and a second mostly were caused by prob- phrey said in response to a charge of burglary was then

question, "I have a little touch dismissed. Denver's heart transplant pa- of stomach flu but I'm going to Lynch, 24, formerly of 1517 N. Franklin St. jumped bond in

He also received a kidney from best way to take care of your by Sheriff Earl L. Sullivan from He is charged with the March

3, 1967 burglary of the Nazarene Church 517 E. Madison St. Sentencing was set for Nov. 1.

The dismissed charge accused him of breaking into Red Wing Products, 802 Garden of the Gods Road, Jan. 11, 1967.

Ball Predicts Breakthrough **If Hubert Wins**

rather than against beer on NEW YORK (UPI)-George W. Ball, former U.S. ambassatransplant alone, because of a "yes" or "no" vote on whether dor to the United Nations, terminal heart condition that re- students were in favor of beer predicted Friday there could be quired continual dosages of in the student union building. a "major breakthrough for substantive negotiations" on The noes carried 1,900 to 1,500. Vietnam early in a Humphrey

Ball, who resigned the U.N. two hours, then was implanted, where several cans of beer were opened and passed through the The through the marks while the re-The three-day conference, crowd The crowd then dis-Humphrey during an appear-Crookston agreed to take the ance at John J. Jay College of

beer issue before the governing Criminal Justice. Ball said that having lived Board of Agriculture next week.

Phelps said if the board refused with the problem for seven to allow beer in the Student Union, the students would vote

on the issue and if they favored beer in the student union they WASHINGTON (UPI)— Rep. beer in the student union they the relatively early months of the administration of President "major breakthrough for sub-

economic development region. ing Friday with beer somewhere he would favor a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam if

Demilitarized Zone between the

weekdays, 2 p.m. week

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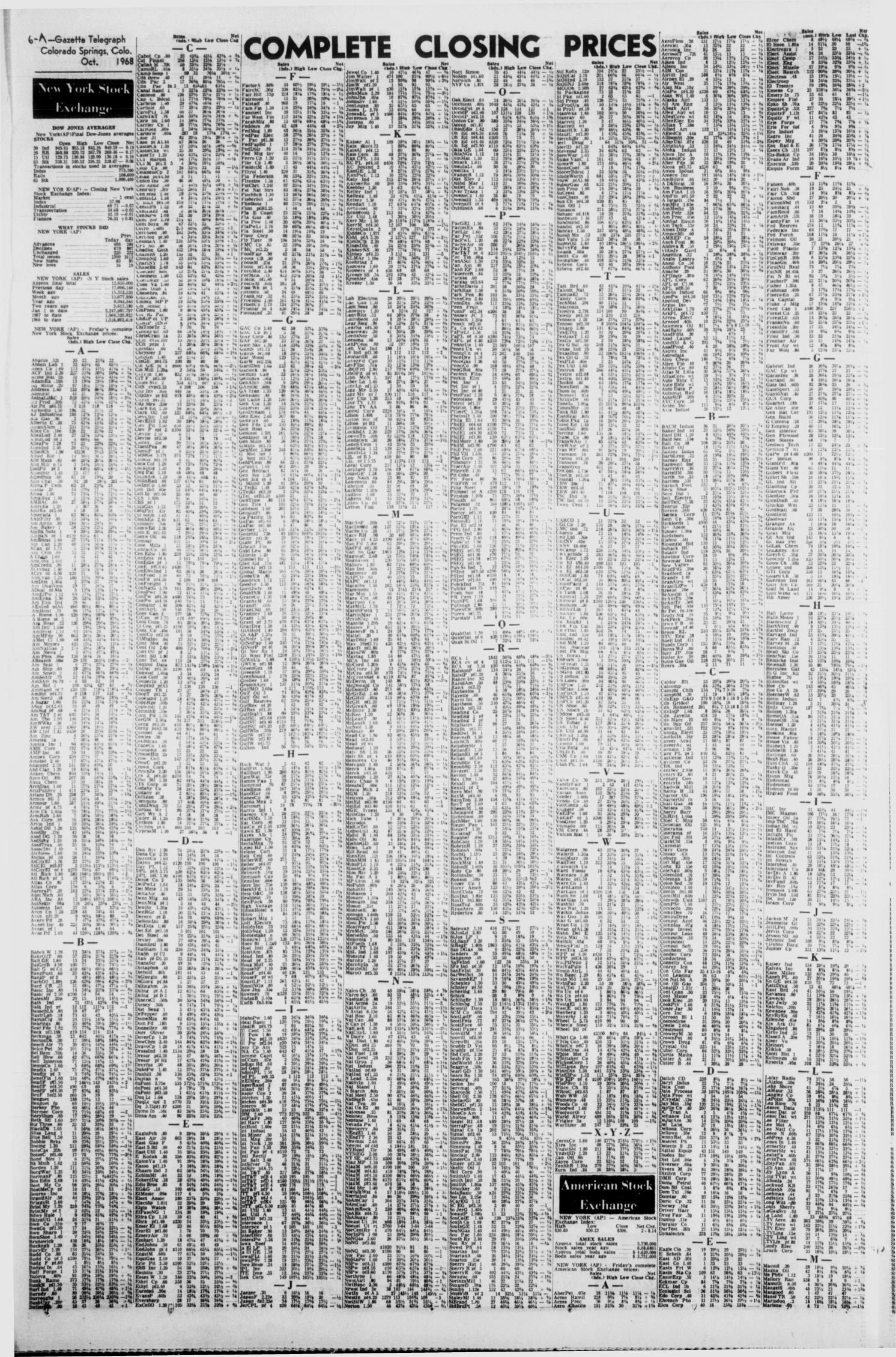
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touch. The other states are New ing be turned over to the student two Vietnams. body.

Gazette Telegraph Missing

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Denver Livestock

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — No sales or prices reported today on the Denver ivestock market.

New York Metals

By 8 67%; 89 C 62.
Eggs: mediums weak, balance about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 3 lower; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 40; mediums 34; standards 38; checks 24.

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May

Many of the nation's oil companies are playing an active Nov part in Project Transition-a Jan program that provides return- Mar ing military veterans with the May specialized training needed to Jul find civilian jobs, Petroleum Aug Today observes.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued lower on ballocations these securius could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) Friday:

Bid Ask ance Friday despite selective Aberdeen strength in heavily traded is-Advisers

Losses outnumbered gains by Am about 50 issues on the New York Am Stock Exchange.

Lionel, a low-priced issue, spurted to the top of the mostactive list with a 1-point gain, a NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday: copper 42-42% cents a pound, Connecticut Valley; lead 12% cents a pound, New York: zinc 13½ cents a pound, Seast St. Louis; tin \$1.54 a pound, New York: gold \$39.05 per troy pounce, New York: gold \$39.05 per troy ounce, New York: gold \$39.05 per pany is making money.

The proposed RCA-St. Regis Bondstk Bost Stk Chicago Produce Paper merger was one of the top news items of the day. RCA common was off about 11/2 and CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady: wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67½: 90B 66¾: 89C 60½; Cars 90 B 67¼: 89 C 62. Cars 100.000 shares St Regis Paper second most-active

> Northwest ferred, down a half dozen points, ranked close to RCA on volume after trading on a block of 119,900 shares.

IBM, despite a 38 per cent gain in third-quarter profits over a year ago, was down 5 3.50 points or more as one of the ac-

Prices on the American Stock Exchange edged higher on balace. Trading slackened from the fast pace of Thursday.

> Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 25 lower: 1-2 sorted 205-225 lbs Stock butchers 19.50-20.00; 2-3 190-240 Empl Gr lbs 18.75-19.25; 2-4 and 3-4 250- Entprise 290 lbs 17.75-18.50; 1-3 325-400 lb sow 17.0-17.50; 2-3 500-600 lbs

Cattle 300; calves none; supply primarily cows, moderately Fid Cap Fid Fund active and steady; commercial % cows 16.50-18.00; utility 17.50-

| Sheep 300; wooled slaughter | Fst InSth | 11.49 | 12.59 | Am | Flat Edu | 10.68 | Flat Gth | 10.68 | Scie Flat Gth | 10.68 | wooled slaughter lambs 26.50-27.25; good and choice 25.00-26 50; good 24.00-25.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

Denver Produce

Grain Market

wheat, feed grains and soy-

beans, it has been known for a long time. Prices in the opening were generally lower except that corn futures maintained good buying strength on reports that market-

ings have tightened up in the

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Trade was active and mixed.

It appeared that the trade showed little apparent reaction to the government's report on the gove

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Saturday Oct. 12, 1968

Colorado Springs, Colo. Gazette Telegraph-7-A



ALL QUIET NOW-The outpost of Phuoc Thanh west of Tay Ninh on the Cambodian border bears pockmark scars of a barrage of 2,000 mortar rounds fired at the camp two days earlier by a Viet Cong and North Vietnamese force. The smaller holes are from

the mortar barrage. The large craters are from the close air and artillery support called in to help beat off an enemy ground attack which followed the mor-(AP Wirephoto)

gram, made record cuts in ap-had the Senate refused to con-

propriations, and enacted land-sider a major nomination al-

mark consumer protection laws, though it has rejected some in

On the other side of the ledg- the past after debating them.

Congress Poised on Brink Of Closing 90th Session

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST two public figures, Dr. Martin signed to prevent racial dis-presence of a quorum and the Associated Press Writer Luther King Jr., and Sen. Rob-crimination in housing, curb bill was sidetracked. WASHINGTON (AP) - The ert F. Kennedy, were assassi- crime and beef up law enforce- Perhaps President Johnson's 90th Congress, which displayed nated; an incumbent President ment, control traffic in fire-most galling reversal of the traits of courage, defiance and decided not to seek re-election, arms, and protect major politi- year was the Senate's refusal to fickleness as it wrote some foot- vioence erupted in the capital cal candidates. notes to history, was poised for and in other major cities, cas- The 1968 Congress wrote mild Fortas to be chief justice. A Reualty lists continued to flow in ethics codes for its members, publican-Southern Democratic

The members have three from Vietnam, and two national approved the biggest housing filibuster caused the President weeks for campaigning before political conventions were held, program in history, voted the to reluctantly withdraw the the Nov. 5 elections in which all Some of these events helped lowest foreign aid appropriation nomination. 435 House seats and 34 of the 100 spur enactment of laws de in the 21-year history of the pro-

Senate seats will be filled. The session which started last Mrs. Susie Christian Jan. 15 and was interrupted by several recesses was marked by Rosary Said Sunday

3.81 15.01 ment of some historic legisla-celebrant and burial will be in dential candidates.

During the 10-months session. Cemetery.

Student Council

Ryder, president of the South- She was married Oct. 17, 1920 on hand to transact business. ern Colorado District Associa- in Colorado Springs and her It didn't take the Senate that tion of Student Councils, hosted husband. Wilbur "Bill" Chris. long to kill the controversial 2.16 .42 Thursday, at the First Method- 1961. 2.98 ist Church. Approximately 75 Her affiliations were with St. students from 24 area schools Michael's Catholic Church in

attended the annual conference. Canon City and she was a for-Barton Clapp, youth leader in mer member of St. Mary's the Pikes Peak region, was the Church here. She was an featured speaker.

troduced at the business meeting. They are: Rob Ryder, Palmer High School, president; Jim Cornelison, Roncalli High School, Pueblo, vice provider. School, Pueblo, vice-president, Robert Christian of Canon City, and Sue Miller, Harrison High School, secretary.

during the day and election of new officers for the coming school year. Lunch was served Mae Wardell and Helen Mason, in the dining hall at the First both of Paramount, Calif., and NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's Foreign in the dining hall at the First both of Paramount, Calif., and Exchange in dollars and decimals of a Methodist Church and entertain- Glennola Billing, Grand Jundollar. ment was provided by the Mit-ction; two brothers, Alfred chell High School Concert Choir, Harris, Piedmont, and Alva under the direction of Archer Harris, Olathe; and several

college to riot at but I wouldn't want to study there

Pax Christi Section, Evergreen House Republicans staged a

Mrs. Christian, 66, Canon in their chamber. It took a 321/2-City, died Thursday following hour continuous session, second an extended illness. She was longest in history, to pass the born Dec. 21, 1901 in Montrose bill. For the first time in modand had resided in Colorado ern history the speaker of the Springs for many years before House finally ordered a lock-in Palmer High School and Rob moving to Canon City in 1957. of members to keep a quorum

student council conference, tian, preceded her in death in measure. A sit-out of Republi-

This year's officers were in-

Colorado Springs, Harvard There were eight workshops Christian, Hawthorn, Calif., and nieces and nephews.

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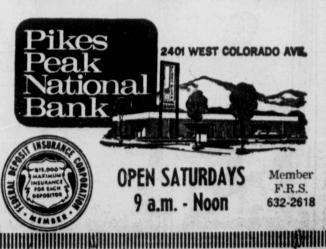
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on the book of Genesis will be KNOB HILL WESLEYAN CHURCH. Sonfoy Ave. and Dale St. Rev. Vernon, 7. Storry, pastor, 634-2584. Sunday school 43 a.m. Worship 10-43 a.m. WYS, 6-30. Hurlburt, at 7 p.m. in the sanders of the prayer and Praise, Wednesday.

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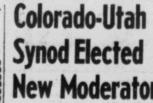
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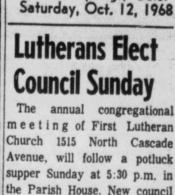
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USA, addressed one of the man of the board of trustees for America on "Acts in Crisis." Dr. Smith, one of six presi- preach the sermon at Calvary host a regional Rocky Mountain

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members will be elected and the 1969 budget will be adopted during the meeting, which is expected to begin at 6:30 p.m. For the benefit of parents with little children, the Rev. Paul R. Peel, pastor, has announced that a nursery will be provided from 5:15 p.m. until

the meeting ends. During the congregational meeting, a Disneyland movie will be shown in the Youth To Preach Sunday Room for unconfirmed members of the church.

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Three Laymen: D. L. Moore, Carl Nelson and Dennis Unger, Guest Speakers Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Music Director: John Fetter

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Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. First Lutheran Church (L.C.A.) 1515 North Cascade Ave.
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Holy Cross Lutheran (Missouri Synod) 1920 Murray Blvd. Paster Harold Miller 596-0641 Church School 9-15 a.m. Morning Worship 8:00 and 10:30

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Redeemer Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) 2226 N. Corona 633-7661 Paster John Dreher

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services: e.m. 11:00 e.m. 8:30 a.m. Rock of Ages Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) West Colorado at 37th Postor Daryl Schmidt 632-3797 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church (LCA) 2100 Mese Road
Paster Robert C. Jacobson
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Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00

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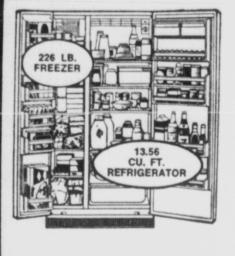
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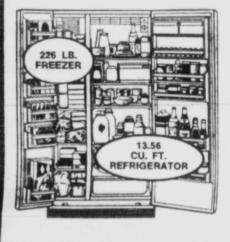
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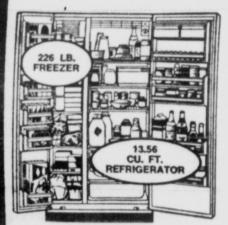
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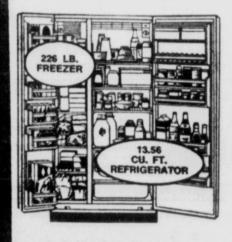


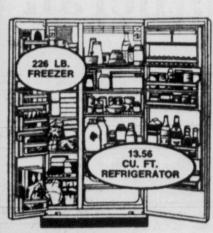












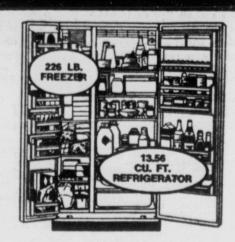


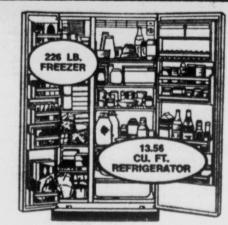




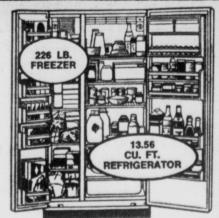












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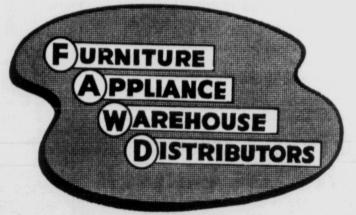
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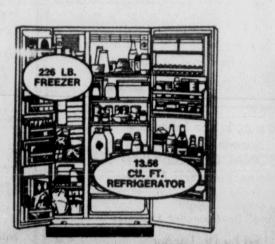
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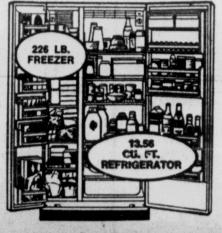
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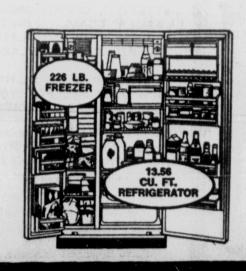
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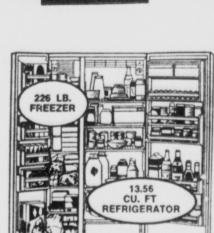
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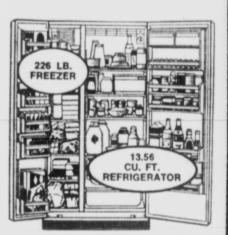


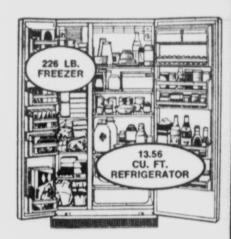


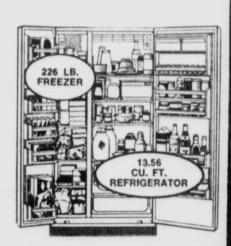


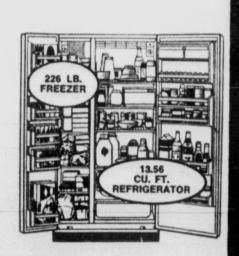


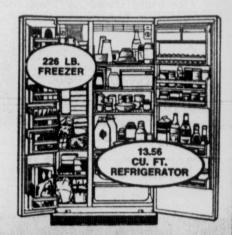
















Consistent Prognosticator

Well, the Denver Broncos finally broke out. The squad picked dy Friday afternoon. up its first win in the American Football League last Sunday by Schirra and Eiselle, joined by tion. In addition, the Middles headache. Three defensive regustopping Cincinnati, 10-7. But I'm afraid Denver's winning streak civilian astronaut Walter Cun-boast a wide variety of offen-lars are expected to see the will be cut short Sunday when the Bronco's go up against Joe ningham, will be doing some sive sets and possess the capa-game from the sideline. Lin-Namath and the New York Jets.

By the way, I hit the Denver-Cincinnati game right on the scheduled for 1:30 p. m. (CDT) Leading the offense is soph-injuries and halfback Jim Shepnose. One may recall that last week I said Denver would tip the at Soldier Field. Bengals by one field goal. Good old Bobby Howfield, the English The game will be broadcast in McNallen, whose 247 aerial charleyhorse. soccer kick came through for me; his 34-yard field goal in the Colorado Springs over KVOR at yards last week against Mich- Additionally, offensive guard third quarter made it all possible.

However, there is something that I have to admit. Despite all piped into Apollo 7. the advice that the weird astrologer has given me, I still haven't Air Force is rated the favorite McNallen has gained 479 offensive guard Mike Hecomov-Saturday Oct. 12, 1968 broken 76.9 per cent. But then I was informed that 76.9 per cent in this battle, since the Falcons yards through the air on 34 of ich and center Jim Gierucki, really isn't too bad in pro football.

The office football expert said some of the more gifted football observers have trouble surpassing this mark. Apparently he felt that I wasn't among the more "gifted observers."

But, my personal astrologer doesn't agree with this "expert." He says that I'm getting a good percentage, and that if I study the stars, this percentage will improve.

I guess my astologer's advice is sound. After all, he claims that he's 90 percent accurate in the advice department. So studied the stars this week, and here I am, working on my third column-hopefully I'll obtain better results.

AFL WEST

Denver at NEW YORK—Lou Saban may be smiling this lek, but Monday he'll be wearing a frown again. After the week, but Monday he'll be wearing a frown again. After the Cincinnati game, Saban said, "It's nice to win a football game, even if it took Steve Tensi to get us going." The Denver coach is apparently putting a lot of emphasis on Tensi's ability. Tensi is good, but he's no Joe Namath, and after the Jets devour Denver, possibly Saban's rating of Tensi will return to normal. I figure "Yell for Mitchell tonight, will Namath and the Jets should beat Denver by 14 points.

Cincinnati at KANSAS CITY - I've given Kansas City an 18point advantage over Cincinnati. The Chiefs have beaten the Bengals once already, and I really dont' think Paul Brown can make enough changes in his squad to get past Kansas City. Cincinnati can be tough, but I don't think Sunday will be the day. The Bengals beat Buffalo and Denver early in the season, but in the last three weeks, they have lost three straight.

San Diego at Oakland — This contest could be a cliff hanger. did their best to keep warm in Oakland is expected to finish the AFL's Western race in first the game that was billed as a place, while San Diego is slated for a second-place finish in the close match. same division. If the Raiders take this one, I really don't think It was close up until the openthere will be more than a one-point difference in the score. The ing kickoff. Chargers lost to New York in their last start, Oakland has won its first four league games.

AFL EAST

BUFFALO at Miami-I realize that the Dolphins upset Hous- mer student attired only in a ton last week, but Buffalo still should take this game by six T-shirt and shorts stood next to points. I've said it before, and possibly it's a little trite, but two men who were rubbing Miami doesn't have an effective front line. Buffalo has got a new their hands together in futile efcoach, and the squad beat New York after he took over. I think forts to keep warm (one of his guidance will get the Bills past Miami.

HOUSTON at Boston—The Patriots are mainly a defensive reporter.) ball club, and I think they'll be doing a fantastic job if they can This reporter didn't make too stay within six points of the Oilers. Houston is playing without its many friends in his first effort starting quarterback, but I still don't think Boston has the offen- here when he asked two stusive power to take the win.

NFL WEST

BALTIMORE at San Francisco—The 49ers couldn't get past prematurely. Los Angeles last week, so it's doubtfull that they'll beat Baltimore Sunday. The Colts are rated as a power in the NFL, with game were the penalties. So or without John Unitas. Baltimore has won without Unitas so far, many red flags were thrown and he's on the verge of returning to the squad. San Francisco is that about the only one who was slated for a third-place finish in the Coastal Division. Earl Mor-not penalized was the Mitchell rall, who is currently calling signals for the Colts has tossed 10 band touchdown passes for the club this season. I think he'll thorw a few more profitable passes Sunday.

once this season, and it'll be no surprise if they do it again. The War I biplane which circles in the outstanding lineman in the with just 1:17 left in the half plays. Bears have failed to jell this year, while the Lions have had a scored again eight plays after sporadic season. The Bears' only win came against Minnesota. Scored again eight plays after section after every score ran fly and headaches will reign successful and the description of the Mauders rooting area. This week, arguments will when quarterback Scott Driscoll when quarterback Scott Driscoll when quarterback section after every score ran fly and headaches will reign successful and the description of the Mauders rooting area. This week, arguments will section after every score ran fly and headaches will reign successful and the description of the Mauders rooting area. This week, arguments will section after every score ran fly and headaches will reign successful and the description of the Mauders rooting area. This week, arguments will section after every score ran fly and headaches will reign successful and the description of the Mauders rooting area. This week, arguments will section after every score ran fly and headaches will reign successful and the description of the Mauders rooting area. This week, arguments will section after every score ran fly and headaches will reign successful and the description of the Mauders rooting area. This week, arguments will see the description of the Mauders rooting area. This week arguments will be a section after every score ran fly and headaches will reign successful and the description of the Mauders rooting area. This week arguments will be a section after every score ran fly and headaches will reign successful and the description of the Mauders rooting area. This week arguments will be a section after every score ran fly and headaches will reign successful and the description of the main area. This week are the description of the main area. This week are the description of the main area. This week are the description of the main area. This week are the description of the main area. This week are the description of the main area. This week are the description of the m Bears have failed to jell this year, while the Lions have had a front of the Maddets record sporadic season. The Bears' only win came against Minnesota. Section after every score ran fly and headaches will reign succepted a 30-yard drive by tost out of gas twice.

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NFL EAST

MINNESOTA at New Orleans-The last time I picked the it, at least half the crowd loved 296 total rushing. Vikings to win, they lost. The club has pulled off upsets over it. Detroit and Green Bay this year, but then the squad lost to As the final gun sounded the of his total in the first half, car-Chicago. Now that I have picked Minnesota to beat New Orleans crowd let out a big roar. The rying the ball 18 times. His yardby six points. I hope they don't lose again. The Saints are 1-3 in Mitchell rooters because of the age fell off the second half. league standings, and Minnesota is 3-1.

NEW YORK at Atlanta - The Falcons are still waiting for a it was over. win in the 1968 NFL play, and I don't think they're going to break into the winning column against the Giants. Atlanta was bombed, 38-7, last week by Green Bay, and a repeat is in the Falcons Meet offing for Sunday's game. I believe the Giants will walk away from Atlanta with a 24-point win margin.

DALLAS at Philadelphia-The Cowboys are tough this season, and with the problems in the Eagles camp, Philadelphia will be lucky to stay within 24 points of Dallas. The NFL has taken control of the club after Jerry Wolman staged a bankruptcy battle late last season. Problems in the front office generally don't Colorado Springs Youth swings second quarter, Kennedy scored inspire confidence on the playing field.

Pittsburgh at WASHINGTON—the Steelers haven't won a A Division. The Stars are 1-vi game all season, so it's doubtful that they will win against the in season play, and the Royals First Net Net Net Total Return the Company of the Co Redskins. Washington is .500 in league competition this year and are 0-1-1. expected to finish second in the Capitol Division. I figure the Redskins have this game by at least 12 points.

St. Louis at CLEVELAND-St. Louis lost to Dallas, 27-10, last week, but the Cardinal club did move the ball well at times. An upset could be in the offing, but I'm going to give Cleveland a six-point edge because of their season record. The crowns are 2-2 in the Century Division, while St. Louis is 1-3.

Watch Air Force Game

By MORRIS FRASER Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

Schirra and Air Force major thing." Donn Eiselle, two members of Martin has respect for a Mid- back Jeri Balsly at 60.

interservice football game, anyone.

12:15 p. m. (MDT) by the Falligan were ten better than the Jack Gantley has pulled a con Sports Network and may be best ever compiled by All-hamstring muscle.

have a 1-2 mark and Navy is 83 passes. His big problem has are expected to be in action Marietta, who was injured passing strength last week 0-3. But Falcon coach Ben Mar-been ten interceptions but he after missing much of the early against Wyoming. tin, a 1945 graduate of the has thrown for two touchdowns. season. CHICAGO—Bennevolent eyes Naval Academy, doesn't take Rushing similarly is in ca- Air Force, on the other hand, should be the same this after- Longnecker and Dave MacGhee will watch over Air Force and much stock in past records. pable hands. Roland Laurenzo, will be minus only two regu- noon. That would put Gary Bax- a total of 18 times for 182 yards.

Tom Daley at 124 and running-

the Apollo 7 space shot which shipman defense which stunts. The Navy defense, which has was launched from Cape Kenne-like Wyoming and may come given up 112 points this far, out in any conceivable forma- may be in for even more of a tall rooting for the year's first bility to score against almost backer Mike Crimmins and tackle Tom McKeon have knee

omore quarterback Mike pard has suffered from a bad

On the bright side for Navy,

The Falcon starting backfield Steve Turner his ends Charlie Navy this afternoon. No, they "You can throw all that out," scheduled to start at running lars—defensive tackle Barry ter at quarterback, Curtis Marwon't belong to the Deity. They belong to Navy captain Walter teams play, they don't mean a yards. Behind him is fullback anyway, and middle guard Tony

spacecraft are expected to float

Air Force displayed additional around the skies this time out.

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Fliers Bomb Terrors, 35-0

Displays

By CHUCK HLAVA Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

you?'' pleaded the comely femme Marauder student to her friends in the stands last night at the opening of the cross-town rivalry between Mitchell and

Well, one half of the stadium yelled while the other half murmered among themselves and

The real contest turned out to be which pom pon line would last the longest.

The temperature was dipping to a few chilly degrees as the game progressed while a Palwhich was this former Arizona

dents-after the game was five minutes gone-which team was

The terrible Terrors lit their Pep Jug which unfortunately went out and left them dry

Some of the highlights of the

Mustangs in

City Soccer

SOCSY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Mitchell was scoring so Following every weekend's 39-yards rushing during the one-yard out. frequently in the first half that football action, the Gazette Tel-drive which involved nine plays. DETROIT at Chicago—Detroit has already swamped Chicago Billy Mitchell's famous World egraph passes out an award for City punt. The Gladiators scored again City punt. The drive lasted 12 ton pass at the ten.

cago is plagued with a 1-3 record. I'm giving this game to Detteams kept their cool for the Glad defense set up the Glad def most part. The only infraction limited a usually strong Canon TD by forcing Canon City to vered a Tiger fumble on the touchdown after only a minute additional 74 passing, while the LOS ANGELES at Green Bay—I really hate to pick the win-

> Mitchell began substituting so needed was Collon Kennedy in much in the second half that the backfield and the score Widefield only one who didn't get into would have probably turned out play was the cheerleader.

impressive victory and the Pal- mainly due to his limited mer gathering simply because use-only six carries.

Widefield started a drive late 35-yard stripe which carried to the Tiger two before the period The Soccer Organization for ended. On the first play of the

> 6 13 6 7—30 led his way on runs of 50 and 30 -Kennedy 2 run (Reiher kick)
> -Coleman 1 pass from Driscoll (kick yds. score, Cox kicked a con-



halfback Odis Sparks is brought down from behind by Mitchell's Ralph Allen (51) after a short gain in the second quarter of the Palmer-Mitchell game Friday night at Wasson Stadium, Sparks was the leading ball carrier for Palmer, gaining 61 yards, but was not enough as Mitchell won, 35-0. Looking on is Mitchell's Dale Hanko.

Glads Even WRL Record With Win Over Canon City

BY GARY COLEMAN Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Offensively, all the Glads manslike conduct penalty.

the same. Kennedy rushed for a

Kennedy picked up 102-yards

The Glads and the Tigers battled through a scoreless first quarter, but the Glads scored with just four-seconds gone in the second.

in the first stanza on their own into action today with the the first of his two touchdowns

Royals meeting the Stars in the * * * GAME STATISTICS

of the evening from two-yards ing for the night three plays the team a 7-0 edge. into the fourth quarter when Palmer launched its best ran back another 69 yards to set out. Kennedy picked up a total of Kennedy plunging over from drive of the night following the up a Harrison score.

The Air Academy Frosh ex-

Quarterback Dave Cox threw

two 30 yd. touchdown passes to

pass to Terry Vermillion, set- the TD. Kennedy tried the right Haines' long run was on a as he made 16 trips through the

ting up the scoring pass two side of the defensive line but naked reverse that saw him line, but managed only 20 yards Widefield finished their scor-dirt by a host of Tiger tacklers. within a shoestring of going all Kadet ball carrier to finish the

But the crowd seemed to love total of 126-yards of the Glads Pueblo Centennnial Downs East, 20-7, in SCL Play

PUEBLO-The Centennial scoring drive in the first quar-time he combined with Bryant Juan Collazo moved the ball to Bulldogs rallied around a heavy ter when Steve Fraderelli took on a slick play action pass that the Kadet one yard line on aerial attack Friday night to an 88-yard pass from Steve sprang the speedy halfback three keeper plays, and then maul East, 20-7, in the South Masias in for the touchdown. wide open in the Palmer sec-called on fullback Doug Brown Central League football play. Fraderelli came back again in ondary. Haines fired a strike to who crashed into the endzone. Centennial accumulated 227 the second and took an 83-yard Bryant for a 33 yard score. aerial yards in the game, while pass from Masias in for the East was held to 146.

Haines and Company ran only scored again when Day resorbers to the fact that the Academy 11 Orescaphores.

> Bulldogs final tally. East grabbed its only tally in chell bench emptied. vard pass.

the final frame when Mike Easton hit Joe Melito with a 69-

GAME STATISTICS ploded for four touchdowns to het Yds. Rush beat Widefield Sproul 25-0 and register their first victory in WRL play Friday.

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Haines, Bryant Lead 395 Yard Meatgrinder Stew McPherson for his third

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Mitchell unleashed a potent final score. ground attack and an amazingly accurate passing game to crush Palmer 35-0 Friday night and Harrison remain unbeaten in South Central League competition.

Ron Haines and Cullen Bryant led the Marauder attack. Haines carried three times for 64 yards and completed five of five passes for 102 yards and Air Academy three touchdowns. Bryant led the ground game with 77 yards Halfback Dan Quesenberry in 11 carries.

Grese took over control of the field. team for most of the second It was the second consecutive

seven passes for 51 yards. Hartman was able to empty WRL play. his bench for the entire fourth Harrison dominated the con-Dale Hanko and Ted Wilson did emy finally mounted a scoring a creditable job, gaining 26 and drive.

22 yards, respectively.

Cullen Bryant struck first, runs of one yard each.

three before the Tiger defensive great run that carried 50 yards and managed 91 passing and

was thrown back short of pay-reverse fields twice and come net rushing. He was the only the way. Clarke hit twice after game with plus yardage.

the run to score. Mitchell went into the locker quarter, Harrison took advanroom with a 28-0 edge when tage of a Kadet fumble at the Haines accounted for his second Academy 24 yard line to notch touchdown of the night. This its first touchdown. Quarterback

game, taking the ball in for a the Academy 11. Quesenberry The Bulldogs opened up their yard pass to John Smith for the fifth touchdown before the Mit-scored for the Panthers three

Haines, playing no favorites stripe.

as far as receivers went, hit * * * GAME STATISTICS

TD toss of the game. The 20 yard pass down the right sideline made it 35-0, the eventual

spearheaded a bruising Harri-Coach Jim Hartman's Fliers son ground attack by rushing rolled up a total of 395 yards in for 100 yards as the Panthers the game, with 242 on the buried Air Academy 26-7 in a ground and 153 through the air. Will Rogers League football Reserve quarterback Frank game Friday night at the Kadet

half and completed four of league victory for Harrison while the Kadets are now 0-2 in

quarter after the Marauders test from the opening kickoff, earned a 35-0 margin in the and it wasn't until the closing third period. Reserve runners minutes of play that Air Acad-

Quesenberry, who constantly Mitchell kicked off to open the found running room through the contest but allowed Palmer only middle of the Kadet line, was one play before taking posses- the workhorse of the Harrison sion. Doug Harnley recovered a attack as he carried 17 times Terror fumble at the Palmer 18 for a net 100 yards. He also talto set up the first Flier score. lied two Panther touchdowns on

outrunning the Terror defenders Another key performer in the on a sweep around left end. He Panther victory was Harrison's went 15 yards for the score. Chris Day, who turned in two Ray Zaremba added the first of spectacular runbacks of Acadfive perfect extra points to give emy kicks. Day took one punt 80 yards for a touchdown and

one-yard out.

Score. The drove from their own
The Glads had started the Store the Mitchell 25 before Don

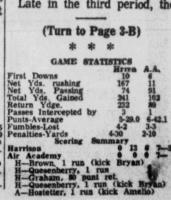
Academy halfback Brad Hostetter tallied the Kadets' sole drive on their 42 after a Canon Struck intercepted a Clark Bou-touchdown with a one yard plunge late in the fourth quar-Mitchell wasted no time and ter. Hostetter's TD cluminated

the primary Kadet ball carrier

After an evenly fought first

Five minutes later, Harrison plays later from the one yard

Late in the third period, the



STAR CENTER MONTREAL (UPI) - Stan Mikitas, center for the Chicago Black Hawks, is the only player in National Hockey League history to win three individual trophies in any one season.

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Colorado High School football The Associated Press's topaction is spread over three days ranked team, Lakewood, boastthis week, with the annual ing a 5-0 mark, goes against teachers convention responsible unranked Golden Saturday, and the No. 2 team, Trinidad, battles for the extended schedule.

Four Class AAA teams remain Pueblo Central, also Saturday. unbeaten and untied, and at Third-rated Arapahoe meets least three of them will put Boulder in a Friday night game. those perfect records on the line Boulder and Pueblo Central are both unranked while Trinidad DUTCHMEN LOVE TO FISH and Arapahoe both have 5-0

THE HAGUE (UPI) - Dutch records. agriculture and fisheries offi- Thomas Jefferson, in fourth cials told parliament recently place and carrying a 4-1 mark,

that in 1967 Holland had 564,000 takes on Denver North, winless licensed sport fishermen, with in three starts, in a Friday their number expected to top afternoon game, while fifth-600,000 by the end of this year. ranked Cherry Creek meets undermanned and unranked Little-

Colorado Springs Mitchell will try to improve its sixth-place position in a Friday night game against winless Colorado Springs Palmer, and the seventh place club, Wheat Ridge, meets Jefferson Friday night.

Denver Lincoln, No. 8, the other AAA team with a perfect 5-0 mark, is unscheduled, as is the ninth-ranked team, Denver Mullen.

In Thursday action the 10th ranked club on the AP poll, Pueblo South, lost to a tough Colorado Springs Wasson team 19-0. Wasson was among the second 10 teams on the poll, ranked 16th. Another second 10 team, Sterling, humbled Greeley West 28-13 Thursday night, night, and the Northglenn Associated Press Sports Writer served half the 1959 season as of Mexico City. Norsemen continued to roll beating Mapleton 19-9.

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right, who engineered Detroit to its first American League Pennant in 23 years, and Red Schoendienst, left, who piloted St. Louis to its second straight National League crown, were named Managers of the Year by the annual Associated Press poll.

Russia.

carried by relay runners, drew

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versity of Mexico where the stu-

dent rebellion two months trig-

gered disorders that cast a

shadow over the Games.

Schoendienst, Smith Named Managers of Year light the giant torch that burns throughout the Games following but together runs in the third two seasons. SALIDA—The Salida Spartans two seasons.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayo manager of Cincinnati.

ceeded Boston's Dick Williams victories and a 12-game lead.

The 53-year-old Smith wins

Martin To Manage Minnesota

From the Gazette Telegraph Wire Services

Calvin Griffith made a long World Series. awaited announcement on his replacement for Cal Ermer Friday, when he named Billy Martin as club manager.

Martin, who coached for the Martin, who coached for the Twins early this year and served as manager of the Denver ed as manager of the Denver Bears, later in the season inhein the American League this year.

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In the National League, Clyde

In the National League, Clyde rits a club that finished seventh,

King was named manager of the San Francisco Giants, replaced by the San Francisco Giants and representation of the San Francisco Giants and representation acing Herman Franks. King managed the Giants' Phoenix farm club to a third place finish last season.

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Mark Tessman to Fight
Marion Connors

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark
Tessman of Houston, world's third-ranked light-heavyweight, will meet Marion Connors of Roston in a scheduled 10-round Boston in a scheduled 10-round bout Oct. 23.

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year Schoendienst won the and took over first place for of Mexico, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, award in the balloting by the nation's sports writers and sportscasters while Smith succently has been terrorized by

The Cardinals didn't win as gunfire. Smith received 135 votes to 28 many games this year as they or runner-up Ralph Houk of the did in 1967—down four to 97—best by controversies. They have intercepted by or runner-up Ralph Houk of the did in 1967—down four to 97— best by controversies. They Pass New York Yankees. Schoen- but they were no less dominant have centered on Mexico City's Penalties Yd dienst also easily outpolled his as far as the rest of the league 1/2-mile altitude, on first the adnearest rival, getting 129 votes was concerned. They took over mission and then the expulsion to 36 for Leo Durocher of the sole possession of first on June of South Africa, then the threat 2, never were dislodged and won of a boycott by black American by nine games. athletes, all of which appears to

with the Tigers. He managed Schoendienst, 45, became the have evaporated, and finally, the Philadelphia Phillies from Cardinal manager in 1965 after and grimmest of all, the student serving the team as a coach for disorders that have taken uptwo seasons. He didn't have wards of 50 lives

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two seasons. He didn't have much success the first two years, finishing seventh in 1965 and sixth in 1966, but since then the Cardinals have had no match in the league.

In fact, it wasn't until this wards of 50 lives.

There was even controversy over the re-election as president of the International Olympic the International Olympic the International Olympic the S1-year old Chicagoan who sign and the S1-

In fact, it wasn't until this has headed it since 1952. But he 6 Comeshort, Last again week that they had a match in baseball, Smith's Tigers edging them four games to three in the World Series.

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AUSTIN	Chimney Sweeper 3 6 8 33.62
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AMERICAN	3.60.
The "Big" Little Car	Quin (1-2) \$44.00.
• 4 speed automatic	Tenth Race, Peak Course Grade BR
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boy Cliff 4.80, 4.20; Jerry Commel 4.00. Quin (1-6) \$32.20

Eleventh Race, Springs Course Grade

opening of the Olympic Games man-to-man competition to tal of 125 and Russia would win Saturday-first ever held in a start, and the arguments to sub- 32-49-23 for 104. side, interest focused on what Riots and disturbances the two super powers of athlethave subsided. The government ics would do. has made it plain it will put up Would the United States domiwith no disorders. The 7,500 athletes from 124 nations—an has done almost from the very Olympic record—are ready to start of the Games?—or would Russia win more medals over-The first defection of the all due to prowess in gymnas-Games has occurred. Juan Antics, rowing, weight lifting and

tennis player due to appear in by Americans? an exhibition here, asked for The answer to the first quesasylum, the interior ministry tion is that American dominaannounced. It was granted. tion in track and swimming Hurricanes battered eighthmay be the most overwhelming ranked Louisiana State out of Meanwhile confidence mountyet. The answer to the second is football's unbeaten ranks 30-0 ed in the United States camp that for the first time since the Friday night with pinpoint passthat these Games could bring 1952 games in Helsinki, the ing by David Olivo, a perfect United States might outscore kicking performance by Jim modern times, and possibly reestablish the over-all athletic Russia over-all.

Olympic Athletes Ready

To Start in Mexico City

agency, SID, predicted the away. The sacred Olympic torch U.S.A. would outscore Russia

Salida Tips Lake County Then the roof fell in on favored LSU as the Hurricanes

Saturday it will be used to brilliant ceremonies Friday night at the spectacular pyramids of teotihuacan in the suburbs and fourth quarters Friday night to dump Lake County, 12-6, in a Pikes Peak League footabruising loss to second-ranked 1955 through July 22, 1958, then ids of teotihuacan in the suburbs hall game. It was Salida's Southern California last week, homecoming.

Saturday's ceremonies, which one yard out. Lake County named Managers of the Year Friday in the annual Associated Press poll.

This season, however, was different. The Tiggers started fast lease of 6,200 doves, the terse rate of 200 doves, the terse rate of 6,200 doves, t It was the second straight ferent. The Tigers started fast proclamation by the president going into the end zone on a 11yard carry.

3-3 in PPL play. Salida is 2-4 in Opalsky smashed over.

GAME STATISTICS

Rob Mickel 1 run (kick failed)
Siefers 4 run (kick failed)

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexi-mont of France, and for the 51 to 32 in gold medals and co City, calm but under heavy four-year term he wanted, not that out of the total of 172 guard, and gaily bedecked, the two years proposed by crit-gold, 172 silver 183 bronze medals up for grabs, the United enthusiastic welcome to the As the time drew near for the States will get 51-38-36 for a to-

Associated Press Writer

Huff and a brawling defense supremacy of America over In fact the Germany sports that never let the Tigers get

A series of big defensive plays held off the hard-charging Tigers in the first half as Miami moved to a 6-0 lead on field goals of 24 and 37 yards by Huff.

scored 17 points in the third period to break a Tiger winning SALIDA-The Salida Spartans streak for the second time in

the Hurricanes stormed 76 Rob Mickel opened the Spar- yards to their first touchdown

Moments later, Greg Perez deflected a pass by Tiger quarterback Fred Haynes into the hands of Bob Czipulis and Miami was in business again at the Tiger 40. An 18-yard Olivo pass to Ray Heinly took the The loss drops Lake County to Hurricanes to the two and Vince Miami, moving almost at will

through the tired LSU ranks. came right back with a drive that set up Huff for his third field goal and built a 23-0 third

The final score came early in the fourth period on a threeyard scoring pass from Olivo to

RMKC Graded Entries

EIGHTH RACE, Peak Course, Grade
P.P. Dog Comment M
ML 4 True Estimate, Must select 10,
92.7 Gold Linen, Strong threat 8,
10-1 2 Go Ballot Boxx, Likes inside 6,
11 6 O.B.'s Fannie, A factor 3,
6-1 1 Safety Blitz, Even runner 9,
7 2 3 J. Roy's Lady, Unlikely 8,
6-1 5 Eze Rusty, Little room 6,
8-1 8 C. Kara, Doesn't figure 7,
8-1

TENTH RACE, Peak Course, Grade

THIRD RACE, Peak Course, Grade

TENTH RACE, Peak Course, Grao P.P. Dog 6 Glossy Red, All the way 2 Ball Brother, Dangerous 4 Lucus Boy, Early challenge 1 Jackie's Tall Boy, Can't overlook 5 Shorty Garrett, Bad box 8 Duke Arrow, Upgraded 3 J. W. Jill, Shows little 7 Comitant, Poor form FOURTH RACE, Springs Course, ELEVENTH RACE. Springs Course Grade B
ML P.P. Dog Commen
6-1 1 Bobby Tray, Rail advantage
7-2 3 Jabon, Been near
6-1 5 Nixon Hope, Must figure
9-2 2 Bob Gibson, Stretch bid
8-1 6 Short Jump, Best of rest
3-1 4 All Charm. Weakens
8-1 8 Cal's Pride, Can't count on
10-1 7 Dinah Flint, Not sharp Grade D
P.P. Dog
Comment
Born Poor, Top pick
J.W. Bronco, Position helps
Green's Goal, Must regard
Susie Banks, Money chance
Blue H. Seldom close
Mc's Blue Melody, Tight spot
Nutmeg Gal, No bargain
Torchy Taffy, Must eliminate

FIFTH RACE, Peak Course. Grade
P.P. Dog Comment
6 Bill's Amanda. Should repeat
2 Babe's Jovial. Has ability
3 Lou's Kay. Early threat
1 Model Jam. Benefit hope
4 Nixon Curl, Off slow
8 Pete Arrow, Wants rail
5 Loveland Lad. No room
7 Go Host, Outrun

SIXTH RACE, Peak Course, Grade SIXTH RACE, Peak Course, Grade
P.P. Dog
Comment
Convineer, Strong finish
Nixon Puff, May set pace
DeWitt's Red Flame. Best longshot
J. W. Betty, Improved last
Gallant Frances. Erratic
Party Smarty, Prefers inside
Lethal Lad, Not this time
Xanthiene. In too tough

SEVENTH RACE, Springs Course,

Grade C
P.P. Dog Comment
6 M.D. Tasco, Looks good
2 Jet Go Go, Upset chance
3 Joe To, Rates well
1 Framework, May get something
4 Rod Carew, Tardy move
7 Silly Me, Doubtful
5 J.W. Red, Poor position
8 Hi Light Girl, No contender

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Halfback Leads **Panthers**

(Continued from Page 1-B)

Panthers claimed a 19-0 advantage when Day took a Kadet punt on his own 20 and, after nearly slipping to the turf, raced down the left sideline all the way to the endzone.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Panthers notched their final touchdown by marching 52 yards in eight plays, with Quesenberry carrying the ball on six of them. The senior halfback also took the scoring honors with another one yard plunge through the line.

With time running out, the Kadets finally mounted their first and only sustained drive of the night. Quarterback Frank Amelio hit end Bob Lockry on a pair of passes for 14 and 17 yards, and Hostetter scored from one yard out with the clock showing 2:30.

It was the final effort of the evening for both clubs as the last two minutes saw two fumbles and a pass interception kill scoring attempts by both teams. Next week, Air Academy plays host to St. Mary's while Harrison travels to Canon City for an important WRL contest.



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CC SCORING PUNCH - Dave Lanoha, shown hurdling over two CC squad members, will lead the Tiger offensive charge Saturday against St. Mary's of the Plains. Lanoha was the Tigers' leading rusher and (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Central Takes PPI Meet

Pueblo Central totaled 64 points Friday to take the Pikes Peak Invitational cross country meet held at Wasson Park.

Wasson was second with a 65, and Pueblo Centennial was third with 69. Widefield turned in a 128 in the competition to take seventh, and Mitchell was ninth. Palmer finished 11th in the meet, Harrison was 12th, St. Mary's 16th, Air Academy 19th and Cheyenne Mountain 20th.

Ernie Maravilla of Central urned in the best time with a 10:34.1. Widefield's Jim Peden finished third, Palmer's Ron Elston was fifth. Bob Malkemes finished eighth and Randy Rodes was 10th.

In the B Division, Arapahoe totaled a 51 for the honors, while Pueblo South finished second with a 55. Ranum was third with a 98.

Bill Rodriquez of Centennial turned in a 11:07.6 for the indivi-

dual honors. Area schools compete in

league meets next week, and meet in state competition in two THE FIRST

NEW YORK (UPI) - The first professional football game was played in Latrobe, Pa., on Aug. 31, 1895, between the Y.M.C.A. of Latrobe and Jean-

CC Hosts St. Mary's Team

By GARY COLEMAN Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

1968 football campaign this Saturday when the Tigers host St.

Mary's of the Plains in a 1:30
p.m. game at Washburn Field.
The Cavaliers, being touted as school has moved to a 1-2 re-

football history, have met the cord. football history, have met the cord.

Tigers six times since 1960, with The passing game is well the Cavalier defense has al-CC winning all but one game. taken care of through the arm lowed 145 yards per game on

have played this season, Jerry Rudden. Rudden has completed through the air. Carle's contingent will once 32 of 68 passes for 526 yards. He The Tigers will be out to end

will average 204 pounds com- rials.

pared to 196 for the Tigers, Rich Honeyman, a freshman while the St. Mary's backfield punter from Seneca, Kan., has tip the scales for a 180 average. been the most pleasant surprise

STARTING LINEUPS No. ST. MARY'S Wt. Pos. Wt. COLO. COL. Steve Higgins Jimmy McNiece 180 LE 190 Mike Bearss 230 LT 205 Phil Hoversten 52 John Turner 210 LG 200 Al Lyons 71 70 88 185 K. Wickstrum 200 C Jim Mayer 80 = Gerry Marks 200 RG 190 Cal Simmons R1 165 R. Anderson 225 Joe Rillos 17 185 RE 145 Dave Lanoha Mike Myers 24 Dan Rudden 170 QB 150 Dick Hucek 26 Oscar Browne 180 LHB 190 Dean Ledger Robert George 180 RHB B. Strathman

190 FB PLACE: Washburn Field TIME: 1:30 p.m.

The CC backfield will average this year for Cavaliers, averag- had previously defeated St. 162 as starting fullback Dean ing 37.3 yards per punt. Ledger's 190 pounds is 25 The Cavlier running game is 14-7 in 1962, 9-1 in 1961, and 33-

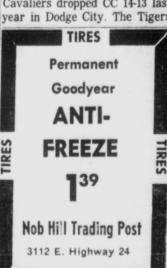
Colorado College will be seeking their second victory of the
beaviest Tiger backfield starter

Colorado College will be seekpounds is 25
centered primarily around 180
pound junior halfback Oscar
The Tiger defensive unit turning their second victory of the heaviest Tiger backfield starter. Brown has averaged heaviest Tiger backfield starter. Brown has averaged ed in their finest performance

the best team in St. Mary's school has moved to a 1-2 realmost identical yardage gained

As in every game the Tigers of Denver, Colo., native Dan the ground and 143 yards

a g a in find themselves out has also passed for four touch- St. Mary's one game winning weighed in every department. downs and has suffered a mea-streak in the series after the The Cavalier offensive line ger two interceptions of his ae- Cavaliers dropped CC 14-13 last year in Dodge City. The Tigers



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doing is working. According to

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educational system didn't prop- Magazine.

"They are trying to give these

kids something, and these kids

are coming in on their own

time. They're coming in and

having special kinds of teach-

ing; special kinds of store-front

university and prep school edu-

cation. If you could see the

pride that comes out of this

group, doing it on their own,

and if you could look into these

articulate 17, 18, 19 and 20 year

olds, it might make you start to

get a little nervous about your

Gelb's account:

erly understand.

Gelb, president of the Clairol

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(naut.)

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By RUFUS L. PORTER

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mind, your soul.

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(poet.) 24 Miss Lillie's

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ruled, some to rule.

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41 Social insect

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is one of those areas where I DIVIDUAL.

which draws my interest. but I will never sanction any you, in Freedom. earthly rulership. I know I was born free. That doesn't limit my freedom to some geographical area, however and I have always believed I have the right long as I can pay the price, and "Casey at the Bat?" without let or hindrance from ANY bureaucrat.

Armageddon in which most of contemplate, but so sold is hu-government competition.

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Politicians Vs. the People

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1888, at Wallack's Theater, New By definition, since I do not York City.

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who is quoted as saying:

frankly for freedom as the Brit- affects to despise."

By OSCAR W. COOLEY Assoc. Prof. of Economics, Ohio Northern Univ.

ment . . ."

Indeed it has. For 30 years government has been growing like a cancer, invading many fields where private enterprise has provenitself

fully capable and meanwhile neglecting its chance.'

obviously more than full. In the of the relation of politics and have bigger pensions. Every area of defense, it has fought economics when he says: the longest war in our history in "The whole idea of 'planning' lege education. The steel and an attempt to halt Communism such a complex organism as the textile industries are to be "proin Southeast Asia, and the out- national economy by a few tected" against the vicious focome is still uncertain. In the bureaucrats in Whitehall is reigners who would sell us area of internal peace and utter nonsense. The collective cheap steel and shirts. unthinkers are promoting yet imagine what will happen when frightening rate and such vio- reside not in any little Whitehall ask each of the candidates: Do PROPHESIES FULFILLED a nother world government, and if a world government ever blacks and others that it is by the people—in the producers, be absolute, or limited? If the on the right of the people to attention to how and with what Shades of Orwell and Aldous complete with written contakes over. The U. S. has about no means certain that the police listening to the voice of the customer is "limited," we would

are presently 3.5 billion people Yet, this already over-taxed the savers and investors, using are the limits? usually to their sorrow, that ments of any market place enprogress is being made, due to double within the next 30 to ditional responsibilities, such as mostly to our own government's 40 years. Our own government the rebuilding of the cities. For willingness to pay the costs, fur has more than doubled every this purpose, Hubert Humphrey nish the men and surrender its time the population has shown a would set up a "National Urban men by keeping them in igno- ing customers, bookkeeping, the And rule by fear has been ac- sovereignty, toward the 10 percent increase, and we now Development Bank," which, strengthening of the UN. Maybe have one government (federal) making use of the cash and crejective via secret conduct of and, of course, the hope for a For more than half the people we can build it up to the point employees for every 6 or 7 em- dit of the U. S. Treasury, would where it will be able to do ployees in production and serv- subsidize building loans throughout the nation. One wonernment, now being born in A world government will ders how the private banks and signed to cut off the flow of ac- percentage of Newspaperboys Where once the flag of Freedom Denver, Germany and else- snowball even faster, in geomet- savings and loan associations where for the world-sort of an ric progression. It is horrible to look upon this new threat of To the Editor:

untary association.

am a native inhabitant of this do-gooders have long since an honest job?

employment. This unfortunate their platforms (Wallace appar- support the politicians. Then, will never be an angel on this fact does not change the laws of ently has no platform) have goodby politicians!

rid increase in taxes which will not bureaucrats, politicians and ing, when it is bad-which is

If you foolishly place your derstand this simple fact or not, of Lyndon Johnson have tried to I think Eddie Rickenbacker is

the horrible increased cost bureaucrats. They are politi- countercyclically-that is, in-U.N.

The tyrants who get in my expansion of government. Even

rulers, whether the people un- just what the "new" economists To the Editor:

stated that they would halt the Again, who needs them? way are rulers, politicians, Nixon would tax and spend CHINA OUR SEAT IN THE of a creature. They can in-

BEST WAY TO SEE IT LIKE IT IS!

EDDIE RICKENBACKER

government should shrink dur- their eyes and their brains to ing a boom, but somehow it lay out their resources to best never does, as Mr. Nixon well advantage; in the consumers Richard Nixon: "The time knows. Excuses are found to themselves, expressing through has come for a complete re-continue large-scale spending, all the complex nervous system evaluation of the role of govern-even when business, too, is in- of the market their wishes, vesting heavily. Result: infla- their needs, their expectations. tion of prices-and of govern- In short, the true national ecoment. Witness the last six nomic plan is being made all the time by the very people and Would that at least one of our institutions which the intelleccandidates would speak out as tual arrogance of the Socialist

ish Conservative, Enoch Powell, The idea that individuals should do their own planning is "I am an all-out denationali- anathema to both Republican zer. I would denationalize ev- and Democratic parties. Their erything that has been put candidates are frantically rac-(electric power, housing, ban- under state ownership and con- ing about the country promising king, education, recreation), trol and give free enterprise a to plan the lives of everybody. The farmers are to have "partraditionally accepted role of Although not an economist but ity" (which has been promised national defense and keeper of a former professor of the clas- them for 40 years and never yet sics and army general, Powell delivered). The "ghettoes" are Today Washington's hands are exhibits a sound understanding to be purified. The aged are to

mother's son is to have a col-

order, crime is increasing at a wisdom and will of the nation One question we would like to lence has erupted among youth, clique but in the whole mass of you consider our government to tomer at home and abroad; in like to ask: What, in your view,

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WHO NEEDS THEM?

Newspapers, if they ARE terprise? Why shouldn't they? And looming over all a monster the world's population will be manity on political government, killed off and the winner won't that I have begun to believe need to rethink their political to get a pay raise. Of course, disbelieve in Christianity. Here alert for signs of these incursigns and quick to call the ity and self-responsibility are keep it going in the style to he told the Senate in 1950, "We was founded by men who be- raise, while the underlings will judge: threatening danger to public at quired the knowledge that pro- A monster soon to make world which it would like to become shall have world government lieved that "the best govern- get a small raise. The pay raise In the closing chapter of his whether or not we like it. The ment is the least government" for the county commissioners new autobiography, he makes That's wishful thinking, of only question is whether world and who, taking their cue from will be \$3,500 a year. Some a mazing predictions. Rocket

ments would let that happen, My guess is that it will be tect life, liberty and property, nage And Confusion of Govern. airplane; airships that remain Week and today, October 12, the imaginable—the real and prac- Your property, your life, your they would merge and form a a c h i e v e d b y c o n- In short, the role of government ment) wants to raise the pay of planetery trevel, jet ongine and form a life, your they would merge and form a c h i e v e d b y c o n- line short, the role of government ment) wants to raise the pay of planetery trevel, jet ongine and form a life, your they would merge and form a c h i e v e d b y c o n- line short, the role of government ment) wants to raise the pay of planetery trevel, jet ongine and form a life, your they would merge and yo super-world government, which quest-continuous and unremitt- was to protect the citizens and the director \$800 a year and the planetary travel; jet engine au-Sounds pretty bad, eh? Well, is the monster I had in mind ing conquest. Perpetual war for their wealth from marauders, assistant director \$1,932 a year. tomobiles; two-way television.

They wrote this philosophy tion and experience, and doesn't conceive. This great mind winds into a constitution which they want Owsley lured away by up his book with a plea for

hoped would fence in and limit higher wages. That's a laugh. America to keep on the right the federal government. But Who ever heard of a politician highway, renew our faith in the BY GEORGE BOARDMAN sanction any earthly rulership, I ambitious power-seekers and leaving the gravy train to take principles of freedom, avoid the In this post Keynesian era of country. On the other hand, the leaped the fence. Government If there were some way to get ity, AND WORSHIP GOD. In this post Keynesian era of general unthinkingness, not general unthinkingness, not tural cocurrence in connection. There is even talk of cials and let the running of the country cannot afford to ignore.

many people realize that every tural occurrence, in connection the federal government going necessary work out for bids, Some seem to think that reliwith natural law. Obviously na- into the manfacture of midget there would probably be a sav- gion is finished tural law is not limited to one automobiles to combat the Vol- ing of at least 50 percent on raging to find that the brightest geographical area of the world. kswagen menace! One wonders taxes. As it is, every year the minds of our generation do not Rulers have managed to get in if we have a limited or an abso- taxpayers have to support sev-believe in evolution. No lower my way. They prevent me from lute government today. It's time eral hundred extra politicians. animal ever became a man. Some day the people will get A poor man can by education

have reached our shores, ever I will give you a little sermo-I see where the city and counnette that tells that he does not

course. Before the politicians in government will be achieved by charge of the two world govern- conguest or consent."

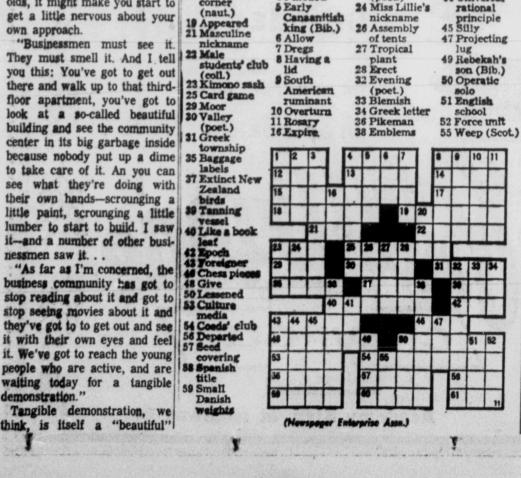
John Locke, held that the function of government is to propower and flying belts for indithe desaltation of sea water and

would supply their other wants fusion of Government director. He points out that man has through free enterprise and vol- Meehan "justified" Owsley's the ability to accomplish almost pay raise on the basis of educa- anything his mind is able to golden calf of economic secur-

will, working where I may find None of the candidates or tired of working half the year to become a better man but he earth. There has never been a record of any animal or crea-WE SHOULD GIVE RED ture evolving into any other kind crease their size and condition FOREST L. PORTER but the best goat is always a 844 E. Uintah St. goat. So get back to your churches and practice the old time religion. Save our

> FRANK S. WELSH 1820 W. Bijou





Lena knows that I believe in a dynamic concept of worry. For worry is trial-and-error thinking about problems with a strong emotional core. Just learn how to worry efficiently! Place your worries on an agenda plan and at night, ask God to take over the night shift for you. He never fails!

CASE H-506: Lena D., aged 25, is a church secretary.

"Dr. Crane," she smilingly began, "maybe you will object to this quotation on our next consult us medics every week in week's church bulletin.

ent view of worry, don't you?" And on the attractive church do but it doesn't get you any- medics do for them!

widespread attitude about but about external situations!

serious problem with a strong them during leisure hours. emotional core.

For example, you parents woman to carry her heavily of his booklets.) SHOULD worry if you know your teen-age daughter is dating a no-good glamour boy who has already deserted several preg-

nant girls. You'd be stupid not to worry! In our psychology laboratories, we often place a white rat or guinea pig in a maze, which has many blind alleys but only one sure route to the exit

or cheese chamber. If we placed a contented, well fed animal at the starting chamber of that maze, he'd not movements that would eventual- coffee or an amphetamine, such There is no harm provided Do your utmost to please.

contentedly go to sleep.

problems that threaten our jobs, cident

their heart or stomach, gall ment also suffers. bladder or suspected cancer mass, that they become chronic

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I try to understand about receiving Christ. Will you please explain it as I find it so complicated? S.F.

though fools, shall not err the-amination and found that his Yes. The disease has been

children are capable of believ-came alert without the use of a zoo. ing and receiving. Jesus said, stimulant. 'Except you be converted and become as little children ye of drowsiness. These examples

heart irresponsive. You say "you try to understand." The Bible says: "The natural man receiveth not the cause they are spiritually discerned." (I Cor. 2 (14).

Nowhere in the Bible is commade a condition of salvation. But faith is! The Bible says, "Without faith it is impossible to please God." God has promised salvation, He has given you the power of choice, so receive it - thouands have, and your need and your capacity are no different. "God is no respector of persons."

TWO COSTLY STROKES HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - In two years two strokes have cost golfer Dan Sikes \$50,000 at the Westchester Country Club. But the 37-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., pro can't complain.

Sikes has earned \$50,416 with a pair of second place finishes in the Westchester Classic.

Last year he withdrew then missed the cut only to learn that rain had washed out the scores for those days. He won \$30,000 for finishing second with a 273. This year he tied for second with another 273 and earned



our offices; yet 10,000,000 (50 "For I think you hold a differ- per cent) have no diagnosable over the night shift for me?" physical ailments whatsoever!

So the formula for a healthy, Lena is correct, however, in successful life actually consists saying that I disagree with this of worrying more - not less -

And then you should learn to For worry is merely trial-and- lay your worries down, at stipuerror thinking, usually about a lated times, instead of carrying

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D. loaded suitcase after she had

> boarded a bus or train? "Lady," a Chicago bus driver once urged such a woman, "set your suitcase down on the floor-The bus will now carry it till you get off."

morning so will you pleas take methods.

velope, plus 20 cents. (Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc., Syndicate Building, Mellott, Indiana 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing Wouldn't it be silly for a costs when you send for one

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Address: Dr. T. R. Van Dellen, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

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Sleepy drivers who must re- this practice? be goaded into trial-and-error main at the wheel should take

ly lead to the solution of the as Dexedrine. To avoid misun- you exercise moderation. On the LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stay derstanding, I am not recom- other hand, it is hazardous to on the lofty plane of thought No; he'd probably curl up and mending these products as a drink alone, especially when the and endeavor now so that you substitute for sleep. They are liquor improves your feeling of make your existence ore So worry is merely a case of suggested to tide the driver well-being. It is too easy, in ideal. One who is in trouble mental trial-and-error as we en- over a period when he might these circumstances, to in- comes to you for help. Give it deavor to evolve a solution to otherwise be involved in an ac- crease the intake and become unstintingly. Show that you are an alcoholic.

our romance, our children or Stimulants have drawbacks in turn their attention inward upon and short-tempered. His judg- arthritis.

conducive to good driving, as a remedy for arthritis. At present, 20,000,000 patients There is a limit to how long drugs of these kinds will keep ing them, he ought to pull over others to corns and calluses? to the side of the road.

aggravate, rather than help, the also plays a role. situation because driving on these highways is monotonous.

always traceable to driving too a 46-year-old person gas? of salvation: "And an highway truck driver who drank 12 cups the long chew. shall be there, and a way, and of coffee a day to stay awake it shall be called The way of on the job. Someone told him holiness; the unclean shall not about Benzedrine, and he came pass over it; but it shall be for to my office for a prescription. velop tuberculosis? those: the wayfaring men, I insisted upon a thorough ex-Receiving Christ is so simple Within 10 days after starting nyard animals, birds, and a be right. Out with them later

Iron cured an anemic woman A safe home is a happy home.

shall not enter the kingdom of are mentioned to show that abheaven." Little children are normal fatigue may be traced the conscience, and makes the zers, sedatives, antihistaminic and other school facilities. drugs, or other medicines.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer the Weston College School of Call good friends up early and natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him: poither can be know them be. PERIL IN DRINKING ALONE Both schools are members of That social affair you had not

ANIMAL TUBERCULOSIS

Today's Health Hint -

ECUMENISM IN ACTION

H.J.C. writes: Living alone, I the Boston Theological Institute, planned on attending could often feel very blue and depr- a cooperative endeavor of seven bring real pleasure, surprise. prehension or understanding essed. At such times, a good Catholic and Protestant schools Be nicely groomed.

Stiff drink (alcoholic) gives me of thelogy in the Boston area.



"See if I can remember from last season ... he's trying to throw the ball for a home run!"

Astrological

By Carroll Righter

So learn to worry by the it ricochets between many vari-And at night, instead of fret-very different in heir nature ting about insomnia, lift your and design. You are able to get hand high above the covers and in trouble from some past inwhisper this request to the Al-dependently foolish action, or "Lord, I'm trying to be a holds considerable promise if good member of your team, but you accept the opportunity now I need 8 hours of sleep before present to improve your ideas,

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Then drop your hand and Home and family are your most And of all medical patients, it relax, for God never refuses to important interests today, so bulletin was this snappy state- has been publicly estimated by help those on his team. Send for clear up problems, establish ment: "Worry is like a rocking leading doctors that 85 per cent my booklet "How to Prevent harmony, etc. Avoid that nuichair. It gives you something to get well in spite of what we Nervous Breakdowns," enclos-sance who has been messing ing a long stamped, return en-things up. You could make this the happiest and most satisfying

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into the philosophical studies that give you a firmer foothold on life and come to a meeting of minds with everyone. Reading your newspaper thoroughly helps you far into the months ahead. Be good to

resolutely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 HIGHWAY FATIGUE | a lift. Would you recommend and like, but first do something

a true humanitarian.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) that they may produce nervous- PEELINGS FOR ARTHRITIS Others are more than willing to In fact, worry is an ideal ness. Insomnia usually follows, R.A. writes: Would eating go along with you in recreremedy for "Worry Warts" and especially when the drugs are orange, grapefruit, and lemon ational activities and you can other neurotics, if they will used repeatedly. In addition, peelings be harmful? These have a whale of a time with merely externalize their worries when the individual forces him-citrus peelings (after they are friends. Some personal aim can self to stay awake for too long a put through a blendor) are rec- be realized now where it was It is when people involute or period, he becomes irritable, ommended for the treatment of imp 6 ssible before this. Be

Not harmful, but don't expect good day to talk over with high-Obviously such moods are not too much from this concoction er-ups how you can advance CORNS AND CALLUSES ideas. Get all career affairs an individual awake. When the A reader writes: Are some clear in your mind. You can friver gets drowsy despite tak- people more susceptible than operate wonderfully well in the

Many fatal accidents are Yes, in that persons with poor Make some plan that will encaused by fatigue and falling posture and gait are more likely hance your whole career in the asleep at the wheel. Toll roads to have foot trouble. Obesity near future. Persons of wisdom GAS FROM GUM CHEWING vice. Save some time for the so-

Highway weariness is not gum for eight hours a day give Dec. 21) Concentrate on what-Isaiah said regarding the way long. Several years ago I saw a Yes, if he swallows air during ever is of real concern now and K.B. writes: Can animals de-

thyroid gland was sluggish. found in household pets, bar-agreements with them that will that even "fools," and small thyroid extract, the man be- variety of inhabitants of the for recreation that all will

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to show gratitude to those who have one you CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) many favors in the past. First openhearted, trusting, and be-lieving. When we grow older, to faulty diet or a glandular dis-lieving. When we grow older, to faulty diet or a glandular dis-order. The same can be said of Episcopalian theological school treatments you need to improve sin clouds the mind, hardens drivers who receive tranquili- here share library, classroom your health. Forget those unimportant little duties that mean

> gocial School of Cambridge and PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ly located in Weston, Mass. you to indulge in for some time.

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SUNDAY'S FORECAST GENERAL ENDENCIES: This day is a peculiar one since

ous and sundry aspects that are indiscretion, but the future

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget all those ignorant and unimportant things you have been doing and concentrate on the important. Find the right outlets that bring you financial freedom. Make your plans today so that you can carry on

to July 21) A good day to be with persons you truly enjoy about improving appearance and health. Your social contacts have much interest in you now.

more quickly and show willingness to go along with their

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) can be very helpful if you confide in them and get their ad-E. H. writes: Could chewing cial as well so that you relax.

listen to the voice of your cosmic consciousness for the answers to problems. Your spare time should be spent with mate. Showing devotion is wise now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to sit down with associates and discuss new enjoy. Make this a bright and happy day and evening.

They are the Episcopal Theo- nothing.

TODAY. . . he, or she, will be one of those fascinating young persons who can become very successful by following mercantile vocations where precision and art are prerequisites. There is much ability to get along well with the public in general. Ability to design shows up early in life and should be encouraged

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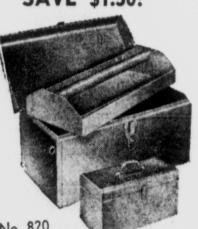


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Clifford R. and Margaret A. blk. 3, P.P. Park Subd. 12, C.S. 10, blk. 6, refiling Falcon Estates 3. DF \$.90. Loterbauer to Chester H. and D F\$1.67. Thelma F. Robinson. Part N1/2, J.W. and Dotsie Burks to Rob- Woodmoor Corp. to George C. lot 3, Rolling Hills Rch. Estates, ert E. and Mary Lou Stamey. and Betty J . Moore. Lot 56,

Filing 1. Subj to TD of record. Part lots 11-14, blk. 23, Add 1, Woodmoor Country Club. DF Roswell, now C.S. DF\$1.38. \$1.00. Pauline E. Murphy to Don W. George D. and Alice B. Pat- Edward L. and Gisela K. Aliff and Linda K. Collins. Tract 1, terson to Robert P. and Carol to Oscar, Jr. and Juanita F. Deercreek Estates. DF\$.45.

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2, 4 & 5, blk. 3, Toy Ranches record. DF \$1.25. C. and Caroline V. Waters. Part Cimarron Development Co. to & Patricia R. Mauk, lot 24 blk 7 lots 1-3, blk. 2, Hasting Bros T. H. & Margaret E. Hurtt, lot Stratmoor Village. DF \$2.25.

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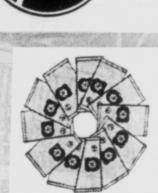
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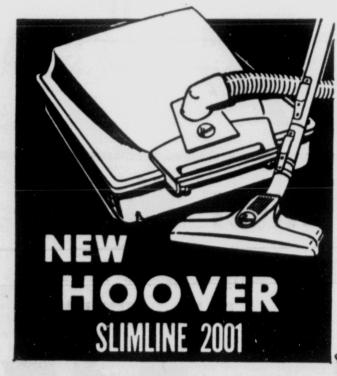
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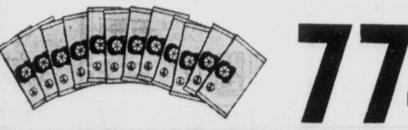
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By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Curtis E. LeMay, a general turned WASHINGTON - (NEA) - "We don't have set lines to politician, is running into a haz- What happens when young approaching a problem," said ard unique among this year's minds dig into some of the percandidates: an incessant bar-plexing problems that are baffl-

rage of war stories.

The retired Air Force general, in his first day on the road as George C. Wallace's vice president and the road as George C. Wallace's vice president and the road as George C. Wallace's vice president and the road as George C. Wallace's vice president and the road as George C. Wallace's vice president and the road as George C. Wallace's vice president and the research-oriented and the road as George C. Wallace's vice president and the road George C. Wallace's vice presidential running mate, met many old war buddies—most of whom old war buddies—most of whom to a confident professor at American University. It may not as likely to choose one automotically and might end up

LeMay suffered Thursday night through the first political handshaking reception of his long public career. But where other candidates were suffered University. It may not as likely to choose one automatically, and might end up with a solution that is simpler, and less expensive."

They also see their voutbful long public career. But where other candidates must endure only rhapsodic praises and ters brought the breeze to a They also see their youthful idealism as a plus. Observed Ken Parker, 27, of Trinidad, gushing greetings from the hundreds who pass before them, the somber LeMay, 61, and his smil- university this summer. Under think it's easier for an OR

"Here's a picture of me and my B29 in the war, general I thought you'd want to see it. Wang, they were divided into look at the problem in terms of statistics, while we tend to think in terms of housing." huddling over a specific prob- Results of the summer's

"You may not remember me, lem that befuddles American in- studies were submitted to the general, but I flew 22 missions dustry, government or society government agencies concerned over the Pacific for you." in general.

"General I had this photostat Dr. Wang's whiz kids aren't the teams spent the summer made of my flight log for you claiming any miracles. But they considering "A Program for These were all bombing mis- are confident that the end of the Youth Participation," which sions, sir, and I bet you remem-summer yielded some proposals would include proposals to inber some of these names." worth consideration. Such as: volve young people in actual

"Gen. LeMay, this country —A better training program policy-making and public servneeds you. If you're elected vice for disadvantaged youths to relice in this country. president, I hope you'll give an duce the dropout rate in the And Wang hopes to broaden order so I can fly over Vietnam. Labor Department's Manpower the Creative Studies program

A'll take care of you." This was Training and Development pro-next summer to include more from a man easily in his 50s. gram.

The graying former head of -A mathematical method of with youngsters in other the Strategic Air Command and depicting air freight movements countries. Air Force chief of staff stood in the northeast corridor of the If that looks like full-scale reramrod straight, his blue suit United States to help ease air volt instead of just youthful reneat as a uniform, greeting transportation problems. bellion, it's probably because each guest at the orange juice- -A means of measuring you're over 30 with mortgage on

and-coffee reception with a tight benefits achieved in relation to the brain and sand trip residue smile and very few words. costs in Housing and Urban De- in the eyes. The candidate's first day on velopment (HUD) programs. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) the stump was less than encour- That's heady stuff for an age aging. He who knows the sleek group supposedly more inter-

B52 bomber like his Los Angeles ested in cost-benefits of X backyard endured a seven-hour deodorant over Y, and a personflight across the continent in a al training program in the buchartered, four-engine propeller galoo.

In Orlando, where he would said. "They're amazing," Dr. Wang stay before witnessing today's amount of spark and en-Apollo blastoff as a guest of the thusiasm to solving problems Air Force, the Wallace organithat adults just don't have." zation told newsmen there Started last summer as a would be 6,000 people at the air-port to greet LeMay, similar to dence, the institute first in-

the crowd Nixon drew here.
But no more than 150 showed up under sunny skies, and the sunny skies gave way to a violent cloudburst just as the door of his plane slid open. Many of the people left. the crowd Nixon drew here.

After he finished shaking the few hands that remained at the airport fence, LeMay was in his car and rolling away before someone remembered there was a platform and a rolling and a rolling away before someone remembered there was a platform and a rolling away before someone remembered there was a platform and a rolling away before someone remembered there was a platform and a rolling away before someone remembered there was a platform and a rolling away before someone remembered there was a platform and a rolling away before a rolling away before someone remembered there was a platform and a rolling away before a rolling away before someone remembered there was a rolling away before a rolling away before someone remembered there was a rolling away before a rolling away before someone remembered there was a rolling away before a rolling away before someone remembered there was a rolling away before a rolling away before a rolling away before someone remembered there was a rolling away before a roll a platform and a microphone area schools. a platform and a microphone and a scheduled 15-minute address. He went back and spoke for 3 minutes "We don't look for those who can just regurgitate facts and figures," he said. "Mostly we

In a news conference, he look for those who show an abilsought to allay his critics by ity to find solutions in the saying three times the United easiest and most direct way." States doesn't have to use nu-clear weapons in Vietnam.

Young, sharp minds, he feels, can often bring fresh ap-

clear weapons in Vietnam. He said his trip to Vietnam proaches to problems for which next week will be "to listen, to answers have eluded adults.

talk to the servicemen over "They don't have the inhibithere, and see what they think tions older people have," he said. "They don't stop at someof the situation."

"No one has been paying thing because they feel it won't much attention to the service-work, because they don't have man ... They ought to have any previous experience on someone to stand up for them, which to base that assumption."

and I'm going to do it," LeMay But rest easy, middle-agers. Nobody, not even Dr. Wang, is And soon he was subjected to suggesting a real-life sequel to

the receptions and to a graying "Wild in the Streets." Not even veteran who was pawing at his the Creative Studies crew is elbow and saying urgently, willing to discount the experi-"You'll want to hear this one, ence and knowledge acquired by general. We were flying this their older counterparts. night mission . . . "

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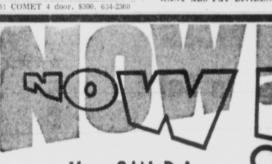
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Palmer Lake Area News

By MARIAN McINTYRE McDONOUGH - 481-2323

Society will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. winner of the bookplate contest will award the prize and the 17 in the Town Hall, Miss Lucr- sponsored by the society and winning entry from the Palmer etia Vaile, the society's first librarian, and Mrs. Rogers REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) - A shown on the screen.

tural features of the Palmer for a Democratic Society and area. A social hour will follow Lake area illustrated with pic-calling for a massive strike for the program. The public is intures from the Society's library, increased student freedoms and vited to attend

shown with descriptions by Mrs. at University of Redlands. marks of Palmer Lake will be

The society's scrapbooks at the private school was nonex- Honor winners. about the Divide and Palmer istent. The strike wasn't much Mrs. Henry Rasmussen is vis-Lake area and one of "Reminis- different. The 15 students who iting her daughter and family in cence and Biography" will be appeared for the sit-in at the ad- Garden City, Kan.

on display. The audience is re-ministration building were The Steve Arnolds will enterquested to contribute interesting joined by President Donald tain at cocktails at 7:30 p.m. historical data about the Pal-Ruthenberg-who invited them Oct. 19 in honor of Sen. Paul for soft drinks, thus ending the Bradley at the Woodmoor Highlight of the evening will protest.

The Palmer Lake Historical be the announcement of the Miss Vaile. Mrs. McDonough Lake Little Art Group will be

McDonough, president, will give manifesto entitled "coup," Special guests for the event he program.

Miss Vaile will talk on the nasigned by the Redlands Students
Art Group and old-timers of the

Pictures of the early day land-faculty salaries, was circulated Crawford left Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., to attend the an-It turned out the SDS chapter nual meeting of the Medal of



The Neighbors

so proud of his new car he parks across the sidewalk to attract attention!"

Full Saigon Alert Is Reduced by Half

coup attempt against the government, was reduced today to His subject this Sunday will be Martin is providing the leader-

in Politics?" men were assigned to barracks.

Now half must remain there. At service. Dr. Lacour will lead about the time the alert was the study on the topic, "Upgrad- WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An first imposed a cable from Presing Your Self Estimate." The employe of the police garage ident Nguyen Van Thieu to mili-design of the series provides tary commanders warned of a personal development through said he watched a man drive up possible coup, informants re-Bible study, psychological in- to the garage's gas pump and

The reports of a coup-denied exercises. widespread that government offers the researcher affirma- ner pleaded guilty to petty larnounced them to newsmen.

Thieu said the full alert was a said the alert was to counter and sentenced to spend a year normal precaution, although he possible actions by "trouble- on the city prison farm. did not spell out the reasons for makers," who were not identiit. Some government spokesmen fied.

Methodist Church Features Studies

This Sunday two new features with assigned and optional de-SAIGON (AP) — A full alert for South Vietnam's armed forces which led to reports of a Dr. Lacour begins a series of Bible and a notebook.

50 per cent alert, a spokesman "Should the Church Be Involved ship for the come-as-you-are service at 7 a.m. in Lehmberg

The alert was ordered Tuesday and meant that all military sonal Development Series which Word from our Sponsor."

sight, and personal development begin filling his tank.

Patrolman J. D. Miller arrest-Thursday night by Thieu on Each participant will be given ed the man, identified as Wartelevision and radio-became so a research guide. The guide ren A. Wagner of Wichita. Wagspokesmen and officials antion ideas, research references, ceny in Municipal Court Wednesday and was fined \$25

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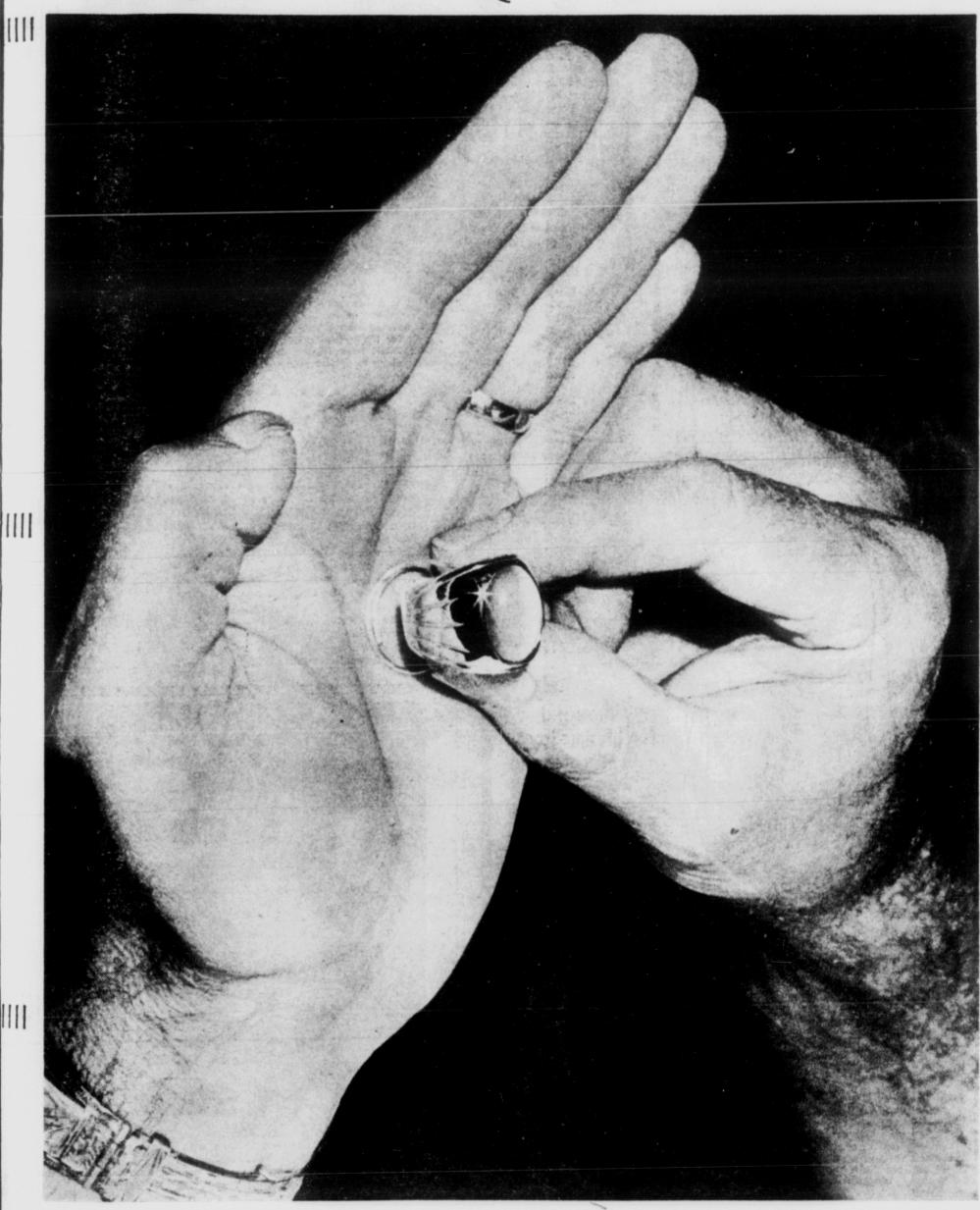


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Saturday, October 12, 1968



'Wild' Set to Open At Aircadia

"The long-haired girls and boys - many in scraggly beards-marched through the country-side with banners and placards, their voices raised in songs of love and peace. They had set out to do with love something their elders had not been able to do with force and violence."

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attempted to take over the running of the nation in the false belief they could do a better job as depicted in American International's "Wild in the Streets," opening Wednesday at the Aircadia Theatre.

Produced by AIP company heads, James H. Nicholson and Samuel Z. Arkoff, the film shows a fantastically popular folk-rock singer as he first exhibits anti-social tendencies as a child and on through his manipulation of his vast teenage audience until he manages to not only change the voting laws of the nation, allowing 14-year-olds to vote, but is successful in amending the Constitution so he can be elected President at the age of 22.

The takeover starts when a young California Congressman, anxious to win a seat in the Senate, asks the singer to appear on a nationally televised rally. The singer double-crosses

him and urges the vote be given to 14-year-olds. Within a month 18 states have allowed the youngsters the privilege.

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

The startling picture, "Wild in the Streets," shows that upon his election, the singer, in his first State of the Union Address, establishes a mandatory retirement age of 30. At 35 everybody is forced to enter a concentration center labeled Paradise Camps. Utter chaos fol-

Starring in the color produc-tion are Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones, Diane Varsi, Hal Holbrook, Millie Perkins, Richard Pryor, Bert Freed, Kevin Coughlin, Larry Bishop, Michael Margotta, and Special Guest Star Ed Begley.

Barry Shear directed the feature for Executive Producer Burt Topper.

HONG KONG (AP) - Pro-Nationalist and pro-Communist Chinese shipyard workers fought with chairs, iron bars, and tools today in a brawl over the raising of a Nationalist

Police said six were hospital-

The fight started when a group of Nationalist supporters started to raise the flag at a shipyard union building and a group of pro-Communists tried to stop them.

BRAWL

Chinese flag.

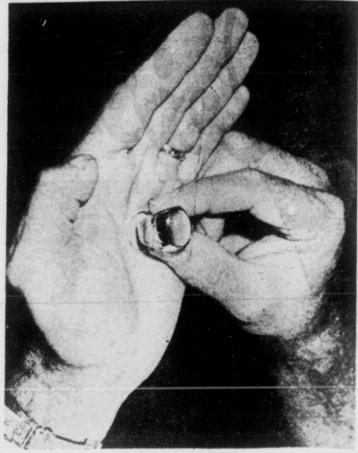
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The hands that hold the ring on today's cover also fashioned the exquisite work of art. Both belong to W. GAYLE ZINN who has devoted his retirement to fashioning award winning jewelry -all for his own pleasure. Staff writer GARY SHUPP visited with ZINN recently and staff photographer JOE NAVARRO went along to get the pictures for today's cover story which begins on page 18.

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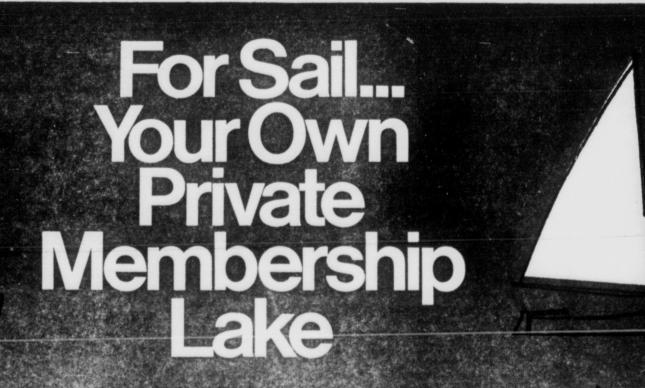


PEEK-A-BOO - Maureen O'Hara with screen daughter Hayley Mills sneaks around ex-husband Brian Keith's ranch in an effort to break up his pending marriage in this scene from "The Parent Trap," which is now show-

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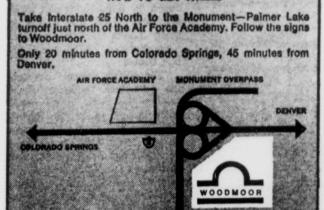
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AT CHIEF - Mary Tyler Moore and George Peppard star in "What's So Bad

About Feeling Good" which is scheduled soon at the Chief Theatre.

'Bad, Good' Coming Soon To the Chief

Even native New Yorkers may have not viewed the bizarre and unlikely Gotham on which producer-director-writer George Seaton turns the Technicolor cameras for his latest comedy entry, Universal's 'What's So Bad About Feeling Good?," starring George Peppard and Mary Tyler Moore, coming soon to the Chief Theatre.

The two-time Oscar winner's

locations for the production use such unlikely places as inside Miss Liberty's lofty torch, a tramp steamer, a log in the East River, atop the Pan Am building, a stage in the first concert hall in New York, and the interiors of some of Greenwich Village's gamiest fun-andgames preserves.

The film, co-authored by Seaton and Robert Pirosh, has been described as a contemporary

comedy about a young couple who retire from the rat race to live a carefree beatnick life in Greenwich Village. Their lives and attitudes change when a rare virus, carried by a bird, a Central American toucan, transports mile-a-minute New Yorkers into a state of euphoria. Needless to say, the denoue-ment offers a "pure Seaton" switch.

Peppard is awarded an actor's dream of a perfect assignment, portraying a Madison Avenue drop-out who also, with appropriate hirsute and wardrobe changes, pretends to be a famous German philosopher dedicated to the virtues of hopelessness.

Movie Calendar

AIRCADIA

NOW SHOWING: "Stay Away, Joe," Elvis Presley; "Sol Madrid," David McCallum; "What's Up Tiger Lilly," Woody Allen. STARTS SUNDAY: "A Stranger in Town," Tony Anthony; "Jack of Diamonds," George Hamilton.

STARTS WEDNESDAY: "Wild in the Streets," Shelly Winters; "The Hell Benders," Joseph Cotten BROADMOOR

NOW SHOWING: "Hang 'Em High," Clint Eastwood. STARTS WEDNESDAY: "Sand Pebbles," Steve McQueen.

CHIEF

NOW SHOWING: "The Parent Trap," Brian Keith.
NEXT ATTRACTION: "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River," Jerry Lewis.

CINEMA 70

NOW SHOWING: "Interlude," Oskar Werner. STARTS WEDNESDAY: "The Producers," Zero Mostel.

COOPER 70

NOW SHOWING: "For Love of Ivy," Sidney Poitier. STARTS THURSDAY: "Half a Sixpence," Tommy Steele.

8th STREET

NOW SHOWING: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," Paul Newman; "Charade," Cary Grant.

STARTS SUNDAY: "Stay Away, Joe;" "Sol Madrid."

STARTS WEDNESDAY: "A Stranger in Town," Tony Anthony; "Jack of Diamonds"

FLICK

NOW SHOWING: "The Fearless Vampire Killers or Pardon Me, but Your Teeth Are in My Neck." NEXT ATTRACTION: "Benjamin, The Story of An Innocent Young

Boy."

PEAK

NOW SHOWING: "Poor Cow," Terrence Stamp.

SKY VIEW

NOW SHOWING: "The Detective," Frank Sinatra. STARTS WEDNESDAY: "Thoroughly Modern Millie," Julie Andrews.

UTE 70

NOW SHOWING: "5 Million Years to Earth;" "The Viking Queen." STARTS SUNDAY: "Anyone Can Play," Ursula Andress; "Guns for San Sebastian," Anthony Quinn. STARTS SUNDAY: "Deadfall," Michael Caine.

VISTA VIEW
NOW SHOWING: "Point Blank," Lee Marvin; "Mister Buddwing," James Garner; "Ten Little Indians," Hugh O'Brien.

STARTS SUNDAY: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg;" "Charade." STARTS WEDNESDAY: "How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life," Dean Martin; "Hot Rods to Hell," Dana Andrews.

Double Bill **Ends Today** At Ute 70

"Five Million Years to Earth' and 'The Viking Queen" form the exciting new double bill which ends today (Saturday, the 12th) at the Ute 70 Theatre. Both pictures are wide-screen, DeLuxe color Seven Arts-Hammer productions released by 20th Century-Fox.

"Five Million Years to Earth" is a science-fiction adventure based on a classic story of supersititon, ritual and magic written by Nigel Kneale. Produced by Anthony Nelson Keys and directed by Roy Baker, it stars James Donald, Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley and Jullan Glover.

"The Viking Queen," an action adventure romance which relates the story of a tribal ruler in ancient Britain during the Roman occupation, introduces Carita, the sensational new film discovery making her motion picture debut in the title role. Co-starring are Don Murray, Andrew Keir, Donald Houston, Niall MacGinnis and Adrienne Corri.

The picture, filmed entirely in Ireland, was produced by John Temple-Smith and directed by Don Chaffey.

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SET THURSDAY — Tommy Steele as "Kipps" dances his way into the hearts of millions in scene after scene of the biggest

musical of the year, "Half A Sixpence." "Sixpence" opens Thursday at the Cooper 70 Theatre.

the sound stage.

countryside as there are inside

Wisely, director George Sid-

ney decided to film this story in

its true settings, rather than try

to duplicate them on a sound

stage. His decision has resulted

in the most beautiful back-

ground of England ever

brought to the screen-the ver-

dant countryside, the castles.

the river Thames at regatta

time, Oxford, the gay seaside

resorts and the villages and

streets of small towns. All of

these are captured in their an-

cient and glowing beauty by

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'Detective'

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manding dramatic roles to date.

on Roderick Thorpe's best-sel-

ling novel which shocked and

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revelations of a big city police

Sinatra stars as Joe Leland,

the detective who found his life

in the police department to be more important than his life as

a man. Lee Remick co-stars as

his wife, Karen, who truly wan-

ted one man-but her obsessive

beauty and talent promise a bright career, appears as Norma MacIver, a young widow

who refuses to believe her hus-

band committed suicide. Too many people freeze when his

death is mentioned. Leland begins an investigation that

leads into a world which, until

now, has been virtually uno-

A number of picturesque New

York locations serve as a back-

ground for the film-the Wall

Street Heliport, Columbia Uni-

versity, the docks of New York

and many of Sinatra's favorite

haunts, including Jilly's, Mike

Manucci's and Gatsby's.

pened on the screen.

needs drew her to many. Jacqueline Bisset,

department ever released.

The DeLuxe Color film, based

'Sixpence' Set to Open At Cooper 70

There is an added dividend in "Half A Sixpence" which opens Thursday at the Cooper 70 Theatre. Besides being a most unusual musical, it also offers a rare view of some of England's most historic and beautiful backgrounds, all photographed in colors that literally glow.

A musical filmed against living backgrounds is a rarity. In most instances, a musical film is confined to the sound stage, featuring glittering sets, dance floors polished to a high gloss, pretty chorines and lots of singing and dancing

But this is a musical with a



difference. It does have the pretty girls, lilting music and exciting production numbers. But it is rarely confined within the limits of a sound stage. It is a musical that moves, using natural backgrounds as its settings, as many of them outdoors in the enchanting English

'Producers' Set to Open At Cinema 70

"The Producers," a rollicking color and wide screen comedy farce opens Wednesday at Cinema 70. The picture stars Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, Dick Shawn and Lee Meredith and directed by Mel Brooks.

Though the role Dick Shawn plays in "The Producers," isn't the biggest in the picture, it may well be the most memorable. Shawn plays a character named LSD, LSD plays a character named Aldoph Hitler, Germany's foremost singer and dancer.

There are times when it's difficult to decide whether Zero Mostel is an acting painter or a painting actor, as the tall, rotund star originally set out. But, something got in the way-his ability to entertain at parties and to keep his friends regaled with his antics. And if a man of talent insists on exposing himself to the public, he cannot avoid discovery.

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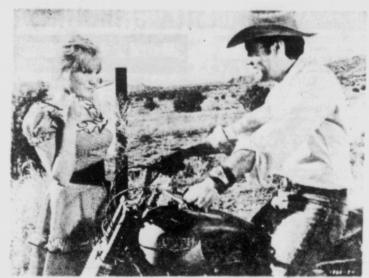
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AT 8th STREET — Elvis Presley and Quentin Dean star in "Stay Away Joe," which starts Sunday at the 8th Street Drive-In. The co-feature is "Sol Madrid," starring David McCallum.



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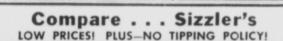
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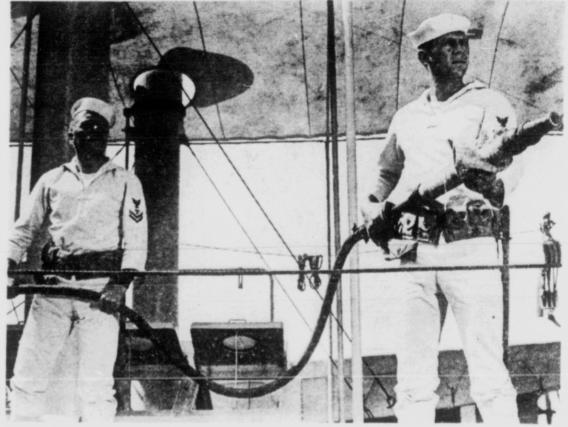
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NEXT AT BROADMOOR — Steve McQueen is ready for action in this scene from "The Sand Pebbles" which starts Wednesday at

the Broadmoor Theatre. McQueen won an Academy Award nomination for his role in this film.

'Vampire' Now Showing At the Flick

A motion picture company's penchant for coffins recently played havoc with the ski tourist trade in the famed Italian winter resort of Ortisei.

This unique situation was precipitated by the filming of "The Fearless Vampire Killers Or Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck," now at the Flick a Cadre-Filmways Production for MGM in Panavision and color, filmed on locations in the Italian Dolomites.

Since coffins are essential to a story about vampires because

Harry Frigg Now Showing At 8th St.

Paul Newman is a comedian!
That's what movie-goers will
learn when they see Universal's
hilarious World War II comedy
in Technicolor, "The Secret War
of Harry Frigg," now at the 8th
St. Drive In Theatre. For the
first time in his spectacularly
successful career, Newman is
cast in an out-and-out comedy.
And for romance, he teams with
beauteous Yugoslavian-born
Sylva Koscina.

Set in Italy and Germany during World War II, the story has Newman as a born loser-an army private who spends his military life in the guardhouse, and escaping from it. It is the latter attribute that singles him out for a special mission. He is promoted from private to general and assigned the task of effecting the escape of five Allied generals held captive in the Italian villa owned by the widowed Miss Koscina. The fun begins when the assignment is made and keeps rolling at a fast clip to the end.

The jailbird character is not new to Newman, but this is the first time for him that the role is played for laughs. His triumphs in drama are well documented with many awards and a number of Academy Award nominations. Recently he has been seen as an ex-convict in "Cool Hand Luke," a private detective in "Harper" and a scientist in "Torn Cur-

they are the daytime abodes of the nocturnal blood-quaffers, Polanski had to have dozens on hand for the various scenes involving them.

Ortisei and its adjacent villages are noted for their carpenters and Wood sculptors, so the director was able to put these artisans to work producing coffins. Unfortunately for the tourist association, however, the effect of this on visitors was unnerving. In virtually every woodcarver's shop in which they searched for hand-carved trolls, donkeys or madonnas, they found the artist at work fashioning a coffin.

Some of the tourists hurried back to their hotels to inquire if an epidemic had hit the valley, while anxiously scanning train departure schedules. Others thought there had been a landslide or some other natural disaster. And a few novice skiers, ready for their first slide down the slopes, assumed in horror that these were the normal preparations for accommodating skiing enthusiasts.

To make matters worse, the coffins were transported from the workshops in the village to the "The Fearless Vampire Killers Or Pardon Me. But Your Teeth Are in My Neck" location on the mile-high Alpe di Suisi on horse-drawn sleds. As the sleds, each bearing a pinewood box, slithered along one after the other, often at dusk and sometimes illuminated by pitchbrands, they resemble a funeral cortege headed for some mass interment ceremony. Both natives and tourists were seen to cross themselves as the empty boxes slid by.

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NEXT AT UTE 70 — Michael Caine and Giovanna Ralli star in "Deadfall," which starts Thursday at the Ute 70 Theatre.

'Deadfall' Set to Open At Ute 70

A death-defying drop from a balcony or roof to a window ledge below, stopping dead with a grip of a hand on the few inches of mortar jutting out from the wall of the house. This sudden swoop is practiced by seagulls when preying on unsuspecting fish—and by cat burglars, to enter heavily guarded mansions in search of jewels. It's called a "Deadfall," and is the title of 20th Century-Fox's latest release- set to open on Thursday at the Ute 70 Theatre.

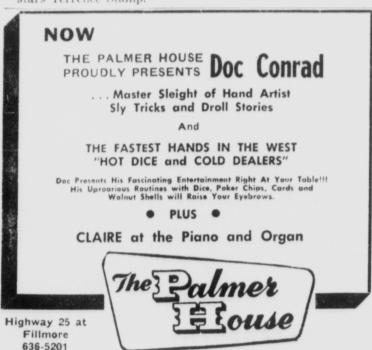
Writer-director Bryan Forbes has adapted Desmond Cory's

novel into a high-tension psychological thriller, "Deadfall," with Michael Caine as cat-man Henry Clarke, drawn against his will into a partnership with evil.

This time the internationally popular Caine moves to the wrong side of the law. His accomplices in crime are Giovanna Ralli and Eric Portman in the film produced by Paul Monash. Nanette Newman costars with the trio as an innocent party girl who nevertheless makes an important contribution to the climactic robbery.



NOW SHOWING — Carol White stars in "Poor Cow" which is now showing at the Peak Theatre. The film costars Terrence Stamp.





THIRD WEEK — Sidney Poitier is showing his ability to use chop sticks in this scene from "For Love of Ivy" which is currently in its third big week at the Cooper 70 Theatre.

'Ivy' Now In 3rd Week

In "For Love of Ivy," Sidney Poitier's newest film, he has his first opportunity to play a role that audiences have wanted to see. Now, they have the chance to enjoy America's number one boxoffice attraction in a romantic comedy role.

As Jack Parks, a man-abouttown with a clever but illegal business on the side, Poitier plays a complex character with moments of sharp humor, sudden inspiration, and penetrating sensitivity. Debonair and romantic, the role gives him the opportunity to display some of his own personality, blended with his own acknowledged acting skill.

"For Love of Ivy," a Palomar Pictures International production from Cinerama Releasing

'Stranger' Set Sunday At Aircadia

An infamous bandit with a price on his head, capturing a company of Mexican soldiers, lining them up, and then machine-gunning them down as though they were toys . . .

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These are only a few of the countless thrills featured in the tautly realistic outdoor adventure-drama, "A Stranger in Town," which is guaranteed to hold the spectator in a relentless grip, and which starts Sunday at The Aircadia.

An Allen Klein production for MGM in Metrocolor, directed by Vance Lewis, the picture stars Tony Anthony, Frank Wolf, Yolanda Modio and Gia Sandri. Corporation, is now in its 3rd week at the Cooper 70 Theatre and is Poitier's only new film of 1968.

The famous Poitier grin bursts forth many times in 'Ivy,'' particularly in the scenes in which he 'puts on'' Beau Bridges and Lauri Peters by pretending to be even more daring and swinging than they imagine. By contrast, his tenderest scenes with Abbey Lincoln, who portrays Ivy, call for him to be the sophisticated male succumbing to the attraction of a girl who responds to his particular personality.

Comedy Set Sunday At Ute 70

Luigi Zampa was faced with a difficult yet enviable problem in directing Paramount Pictures' "Anyone Can Play," which opens Sunday at the Ute 70 Theatre.

His job was to direct four of Europe's most beautiful act-resses in the sophisticated comedy-satire of Italian wives with extra-marital leanings.

The four beauties are Ursula Andress, Virna Lisi, Claudine Auger and Marisa Mell, each of whom generally wants to be first or last depending on the situation

As each of the girls arrived on the set, the others would eye her closely and if it were thought she had better costumes, or make-up, or hairdo, there was a problem. Each of the girls wanted to be the last to arrive on the set, to "make an entrance," and this posed a production problem because each dragged her pretty feet trying to outwait the others.

Zampa rarely ever called the girls by name, when they were all working together, but addressed them simply as "girls." He would use this form of address when wishing them good morning, so that he could not be accused of favoring one above another.

The second feature on the program will be, "Guns For San Sebastian" starring Anthony Quinn.



HERE COME DE DOC — Ursula Andress gets special treatment from the doctor in this scene from "Anyone Can Play," which opens Sunday at the Ute 70 Theatre along with "Guns for San Sebastian."



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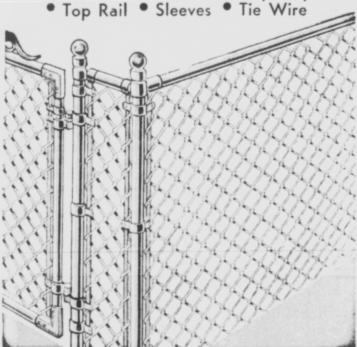
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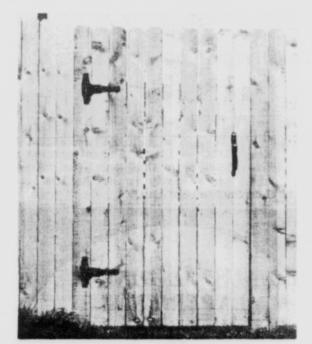
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— Thelma Finefrock Palmer Lake, Colorado

- AS VIEWED FROM A RECLINER -

Truth comes walking in a picture-box. Ugly, uncomprising, naked truth. And the deep, open wounds are there to see — From each of you, and some from me. Cry, this land. You have the need!

SCULPTURED
The brown foothills are
polka-dotted with pinions,
wind-carved like Ming trees.
— Margaret L. Schell
Canon City, Colorado

Hate comes walking in a picture-box. And we see ourselves; defenses down. From North and South; from Black to White; From great to small; from farm to town. Cry, beloved. Time has almost past.

Fear comes walking in a picture-box.

We vindicate, exonerate; excuse ourselves, then abdicate.

We acknowledge the wrong, approve of the needs

And if it doesn't hurt us, we hope it succeeds.

Yes, Cry my Country. Selfishness has destroyed you.

— Billy Eugene Holdeman

GENTLE TURMOIL

Autumn's wizard delights us all as each day has a kiss to blow the people pause, and voices fall, so in awe of the splendid show Sublime colors race through the land profuse in their riotous play being bestowed by a lavish hand that spills them day after day. Challenging art, words, and the soul so much wealth in the rustling hills: thus, wondering artists see their goal, and then lament their lack of skills Poets' phrases cry the story but mortal expression dwindles as insurmountable glory sweeps over the heart and kindles a thousand and one leaping fires, while red and orange flaming passion burns a pledge on green and gold spires. Silence, in tenderest fashion is broken from the shrine and completes this haven of mine.

PLAIN GIRL

She was a plain girl
Who spoke softly
And laughed well;
And in a manner quite apart
From all the subtle charmers.
She simply spoke as one
Who knew
Exactly what she wanted
And was going after.

I guess that's why
I liked her, like her still,
Always will;
And still
Remember
Laughter
From a plain girl

It was a symphony to see How a little bit of love Made her beautiful. PROLOGUE

Clouds in the eastern sky are raised like window shades to let the sun make its entrance on cue.

- Margaret L. Schell Canon City, Colorado

- Colleen Scott

TONIGHT

I am lonely tonight,
Just too lonely for tears;
Yet there is light and mirth,
And those I love are near;
But careless is their love,
Ungauged to match my own,
And meet my famished need . . .

I'm tired of flaming lights,
The city sounds, screened skies . . .
I dream of other skies,
The light of friendly stars,
The cattled plains, the hill,
The cactus and the sage,
The coolness, wild and clean.

I dream I ride tonight,
The reins in steady hands,
The wind across my face,
A rider joyful, free,
Untamed as western hills . .

June Robbins
The healing tears that flow.

- Grace Field Airheart

ANTONYMS
My window frames, during the day,
an oil painting, intense or gay
or water color, symphonically blithe
with everyone unbelievably lithe

Then, other times, it's mad as though a haunted lad with caprice and revenge in his blood tossed rainbows that he dipped in mud.

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(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Pikes Peak Region News? ... By Far the Most in the Gazette Telegraph

Final Plans Made for **Bottle Show**

Final plans have been formulated for the first annual Colorado Springs Bottle Show which will be held Nov. 2, 3 at the Acacia Hotel.

Bob Bivens, president of the Peaks & Plains Antique Bottle Club Inc., entries in the show are not restricted to members of the club.

Antique bottle collecting is the third most popular and the fastest growing hobby in this country. Within the local group of collectors are people who specialize in collecting canning jars, figure bottles, miniatures, bitters, medicines and telephone insulators.

The bottle show will feature about 75 displays by members of the local club and the Denver

Dealers will be at the show selling bottles for those non-diggers who want to get in on this hobby. The fascination lies not only in the possession of hand made objects of beauty, but also in the study of what they contained, and a fairly accurate guess as to when they were

Most of the bottles exhibited at the show will be from the period just before the turn of the century before the automatic bottle machine was invented.

RECORD KEEPER

MIDDLETON, Wis. (AP) -Henry Ziegler is 85 years old, but he continues the project he started 56 years ago - recording a daily weather report, including the amount of precipitation and the high and low temperatures for the day

When he began on Jan. 1, 1912, he had no thermometer or radio, so for a time he put down only the kind of weather for the day. He had a rain gauge hanging in the open on a clothesline. His lowest recorded temperature is 37 degrees below zero on

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INJUN WOODY I just knowed the minute the weatherman said that a cold snap was comin' that it wouldn't be long before I would get

caught red-handed as the culprit of the "Missing Sun-flower Seeds Caper.

Last spring, we had been left with a whole sack of sun-flower seeds which we use to feed our little fine-feathered friends during the long hard winter. The Blouse & Skirt put them on the shelf out in the 'entry' and says, "We will just save them until next year. They'll stay good until then."

Well, of course, that was alright, except I figured that as long as the birds was having such a ball in my garden all summer long and pecking at the peaches on the tree, that I might as well get even and sort of eat a few of their seeds in

So, everytime I went out to the back yard I would side-track a little and dip my paw into the sack of sun-flower seeds and take a handful with me, to which I would add a little mastication until they would disappear entirely.

Now, this was a big sack, and I felt sure that those seeds would last me at least as long as they did the birds, what with the other meals I am able to garner on the side, knowing fullwell that the seeds was not my only means of sustenance.

But to my surprise, they didn't last more than a couple of months, and as a result, when the cold-snap come, it not only showed frost on the bare ground but it also showed the bottom of a bare sack

If the cold-snap and the empty sack had come out about even in regards to time it wouldn't have been so bad, but the truth is, I have been moping around these several weeks, trying my best to scrape together enough babbit to replace the seeds unbeknownst to the Blouse & Skirt.

Howsomever, I was unable to do so, even after having cleaned out my Prince Albert can where I try to lay a little aside for just such crash programs as this. But sun-flower seeds come high these days - in fact I don't hardly see how anybody can

say they are for the birds anymore.

I spent many a nite layin awake trying to decide whether I should remove the empty sack and at the final showdown accuse the B&S of misplacing it, or whether I should leave the sack where it was and build up the history of the pack-rat and his environs, pointing out just how the pack-rat operates in the cool of evening and offering likely spots where our seeds might be located - however, assuring the Blouse & Skirt there would be little chance of success.

I became weak with dyspepsia, and wandered about the house, watery-eyed and filled with the anxieties of a criminal who knows his day of doom is not far off, yet relishing the thought that it would be a genuine relief when it did finally

A thousand times I went thru the agony of remorse as I could clearly visualize each and every time that I passed thru the entry and reached down into that sun-flower sack, coming up with a passel of seeds that would have fed ten birds at one

At last I could stand the torture no longer, and decided to take the bull by the horns. After fortifying myself with a good breakfast I mumbled to the Blouse & Skirt - 'I reckon its time we filled up the bird-feeder."

"What did you say?" asks the B&S.
"Uh, let's see, something about filling the bird-feeder, wasn't it?" I groaned.

Oh, Yes, I guess we should, what with this cold-snap. You had better remind me to buy some sun-flower seeds.

"Uh, didn't we have some left from last spring?" I timidlied. "Oh, those. Well, they were out in the entry. I ate those myself. They were up on that shelf and everytime I went out into the yard I would take a handful and eat them. I always did like sun-flower seeds.

"What!" I hollers, "do you mean to tell me that you would practically steal the food right out from under a little bird's mouth without a word? You better get on your coat and go down for some sun-flower seeds right now. Them poor little creatures must be close to starvation by now."

After she had left I got to thinkin what a terrible world it is gettin to be. Why, you just can't hardly trust anybody anymore. Especially around a bag of sun-flower seeds.

BURIED TREASURE.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Oil hunters have been give a new weapon to probe rock masses that some 200 million years ago were reefs in the middle of a vast sea, but may now be wellsprings of petroleum reserves.

It's a technique called "Laser-Scan." It utilizes a continuous gas laser, fired from the sea's surface, to help locate hidden oil deposits trapped in limestone pores covering the ancient reefs and buried as deep as 15,000 feet beneath the surface.

Technicians of The Bendix Corporation say the process will produce a frequency spectrum rather than the conventional seismic cross-section, which is more subject to noise interference and often does not reflect the extreme subtlety of variations in reef formations.

Coin Collecting

By ED ROCHETTE

The official specimen set of the government of Israel's 1969 coins, scheduled for issue in December, 1968, will feature the 21st anniversary of the founding of Israel. For the first time in the history of the issuance of Israel's specimen sets, the coins will be made available before the holiday season.

The six-coin specimen set will include newly minted 1 lira (1 pound), the ½ lira, 25 agorot, 10 agorot, 5 agorot and 1 agora coins. Each bears the date 5729 in Hebrew with ancient and traditional Hebrew themes interpreted by Israeli artists for the basic coin designs.

The coins are being minted from highly polished dies to provide handsome, clearly defined reproduction with all coins in the sets protected in a special 21st anniversary commemorative die-cut presentation

It was announced that more than 3,000 banking offices in numerous countries around the world are accepting advance orders for these specimen sets to satisfy the demands of coin collectors and friends of Israel.

A special one week international sale will be conducted simultaneously in all banking offices for their customers and the general public in early December, as scheduled by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, the official government agency for distribution of Israel coins and state medals

The official Israel specimen set of six coins will sell through banks for \$3.50 per set which includes 50 cents per set for

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handling, but excludes local sales taxes where applicable.

We know of no local bank that will be handling advance orders for the Israeli sets, but advance orders may be placed by mail with the Israel Discount Bank Ltd., P . O. Box 1655, Grand Central Station, New York, N..Y 10017 or through the American Bank & Trust Co., P. O. Box 233, Wall Street Station, New York, N.Y 10005, through Oct.

"Since the official week of issue precedes the holiday season, the government of Israel has made a special arrangement whereby collectors and friends of Israel placing reservations may have the special privilege of obtaining up to ten specimen sets instead of five sets as in previous years." stated Joseph Milo, magnanimously. Mr. Milo is the assistant trade commissioner for the Israel government and in charge of coin and medal sales in the United States.

Further information about the 1969 Israel specimen sets and other official coins and medals may be obtained from the office of the assistant trade commissioner, Government of Israel, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

There is a fairly decent sized coin show coming up on the calendar. The Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association and the Rocky Mountain States coin clubs have combined to present a three-day event at the Albany Hotel in Denver. It is scheduled for Oct. 18 to 20 and dealers will be coming in from all parts of the country. It promises to be a big one, so if you have the opportunity, by all means make the trip to Denver.

New Gamer Work to Be Premiered Here Thursday by Springs Symphony

Carlton Gamer, resident composer and Associate Professor of Music at The Colorado College will have his new work "Archaios" premiered with the Colorado Springs Symphony next Thursday. This is the second time the orchestra has performed a work of Gamer's. His "Fantasy for Orchestra" was played in 1955 with Walter Eisenberg on the podium.

Last year current Symphony Conductor, Harold Farberman, commissioned Gamer to compose a work to be performed this season on the concert which will also feature Helen Drake as piano soloist playing Concerto

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A child prodigy, Simon's ta-

lent was so apparent that at the

age of eight the great pianist

and teacher, Josef Hofmann,

then director of the Curtis Insti-

tute of Music in Philadelphia.

offered him a scholarship in

composition, followed shortly by

one in piano. At nineteen Simon

won the Walter W. Naumburg

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In 1950 Simon went to Europe

where he lived for ten years.

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No. 1 by Beethoven. In addition, Gamer's work will be conducted by guest conductor Don Th. Jaeger who will appear on the first half of the concert program. Farberman will be on the podium for the second half of program conducting Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique) by Tschaikovsky.

Carlton Gamer writes of his new work: "I wrote this work in August, 1986. It was conceived as the introductory section of a larger work to be based on the temporal proportions of the various stages in the evolution of the earth. "Archaios," a Greek word meaning "beginning" refers here to the

earliest stages in that evolution: the creation of the solar system following a gigantic primal explosion; the cooling and hardening of the earth's crust; the formation of atmosphere and the filling of the ocean beds; the first great mountain-building revolutions, and the beginnings of life. The title of the next, projected, section of the work, "Bios," will refer to the evolution of life.'

Gamer received his Bachelor of Music at Northwestern University and his Master of Music at Boston University. Further studies in composition were conducted under the tutelage of contemporary composers Hubert Kessler, Anthony Donato, Gardnew Read and Rogert Sessions. Gamer is also a master pianist having studied with Stefan Bardas and Louis Crowder.

to say, "He left this country a

a master. Since that time Simon has performed extensively in this country and abroad, playing on the specially built slanting chair of Hofmann. Last season he was invited to perform in the Soviet Union and gave concerts in Moscow, Leningrad, Erevan and Baku. Last summer he completed his ninth tour of South America. Simon currently lives in Geneva, Switzerland with his wife and son.

skillful pianist. He has returned

This second pair of subscription concerts will open with the "Overture to Le Roi D'Ys" by Lalo. The final half of the program will be devoted to "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

Tickets for these concerts are available at the downtown May D & F (telephone: 292-8412) and at Credit Departments in all suburban May D & F stores.



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COINS OF ISRAEL 1948-1969

ANNIVERSARY—Advance orders may be placed through the mail for 1969 Israel specimen sets in official holders. The six piece set marks the 21st anniversary of the founding of Israel and will sell for \$3.50 per set. Advanced orders must be placed before Oct. 20.



Leisuretime Viewing

By LINDA NAVARRO Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer TODAY

The Banana Pad is where the action is and the Banana Splits

are what's happening when the Sour Grape Girls, representatives of and messengers for the rival gang, the Sour Grapes, are on the scene on NBC's KELLOGG'S PRESENTS THE BANANA SPLITS AD-VENTURE HOUR.

NBC's coverage of the first manned rocket flight in the Apollo series will include live television pictures direct from the Apollo VII capsule today.

The Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix of Endurance from France and the National Surfing Championships at Hungtington Beach, Calif., will be colorcast on an abbreviated edition of ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Preceding the program will be the network's exclusive live color coverage of the opening ceremonies of the 19th Summer Olympic games from Mexico City.

Officers Malloy and Reed help a woman whose baby is threatened by a deranged man and they also protect a harassed woman from a spiteful neighbor on NBC'S ADAM-12.

Steve tells Uncle Joe he's being left out of all the family's preparations for the upcoming birth of his and Betty Jo's baby and Uncle Joe comes up with a scheme he claims is infallible on PETTICOAT JUNCTION on

Milton Berle hosts ABC'S HOLLYWOOD PALACE and welcomes guests Johnny Puleo and his harmonica group; the Checkmates, Ltd.; singers Shani Wallis amd Suzy Bunrer, and Leonard Nimoy, TV's Mr. Spock.

A wounded young man stumbles into detective MAN-NIX's home in the dead of night and gasps a cryptic message

before passing out. When Mannix attempts to solve the riddle in the message, a group of youths attempt to find the injured boy. CBS.

A parapsychologist's discovery of Captain Gregg's ghost jeopardizes Carolyn Muir's privacy when she faces the prospect of other ghost hunters flocking to Gull Cottage on THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR on

"HELP," a 1965 tilm featuring John, Paul, George and Ringo - the Beatles singing seven of their songs, is NBC Saturday Night at the Movies.

SUNDAY

Country blues - the music that tells it like it really is will be wailed on CAMERA THREE on CBS. This contrast between the old blues and the new features old-timer Eddie J. "Son" House Jr., and a new star, Buddy Guy

Scenes from "The Brothers Karamazov," adapted for television from the Dostoevski classic, are today's feature on THE CATHOLIC HOUR on NBC

Republican vice-presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew will be the guest on FACE THE NA-TION on CBS.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, vicepresidential candidate of the American Independent Party, will MEET THE PRESS on NBC

In a television first, THE 12ST CENTURY will take viewers on a filmed trip through a living human body. Filmed by doctors in France, Germany and the U.S., Incredible Voyage travels inside the nose, ear, throat, vocal cords, trachea, bronchial tubes, lungs, diaphragm, stomach and uterus and also shows the heart, brain, liver and gall bladder. CBS.

ANIMAL WORLD, a presentation of CBS, pictures wildlife of the plains and jungle of East Africa both panoramically and

intimately.
"TOBY TYLER," a million dollar movie from the Disney Classic Film Library will be the first feature motion picture to be shown on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. To be shown in two parts, the film is based on James Otis' tale about a young boy (Kevin Corcoran) who runs away from home to join the circus world.

LAND OF THE GIANTS will be preempted today by ABC's live coverage of the Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Inspector Erskine is assigned to the top priority case of John Evans, a parole violator who is considered extremely dangerous and has been placed on the bureau's "Ten Most Wanted" list on ABC's THE FBI

Bob Gibson and Denny McLain meet again but use their musical abilities tonight instead of their baseball skills. On the ED SULLIVAN SHOW on CBS, Gibson, whose mound exploits for the St. Louis Cardinals have made him an almost legendary figure, shifts his talents to the ukelele. His World Series rival McLain, star hurler for Detroit, "bats out" musical hits on the organ. Also guesting will be Pearl Bailey, Bill Dana, The Beach Boys, Richard Pryor, Gilbert Becaud and The Muppets along with Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark with a scene from "Goodbye, Mr.

Featured on THE SMO-THERS BROTHER COMEDY HOUR on CBS are the Beatles in their second exclusive videotaped appearance, Barbara Feldon, Bill Medley with The Ideals and Pat Paulsen.

The Hubbards and the Buells suddenly feel old and out of condition when they realize they are soon to become grandparents on THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW on NBC.

The Tennessee Williams "SUDDENLY, LAST drama. SUMMER," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift, is The ABC Sunday Night Movie. The chilling, sometimes shocking film shows Miss Taylor as a young woman confined to an institution for the mentally ill following the traumatic death of her young male cousin. Her rich aunt bring in a brilliant young neurosurgeon who develops a romantic interest in his beautiful patient.

Ben Cartwright is swindled out of a valuable bull by the treacherous son of an invalid Texas cattle baron on BO-NANZA on NBC. Denver Pyle, Jeremy Slate and Diana Muldaur guest.

Barney poses as a fighter making his comeback in the second half of a two-part episode on MISSION: IMPOS-SIBLE on CBS. Just hope the second half is more interesting and moves faster than the boring first half!

Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor are guests of PHYLLIS DIL-LER on NBC.

MONDAY The joint effort by CAPTAIN KANGAROO and the Bank Street College of Education in the use of television in the education of the very young will be inaugurated on the multi-awardwinning children's program today on CBS. The first segments will be devoted to learning about oneself.

One of the most widely -acclaimed and by far one of the finest television specials ever produced, HOW LIFE BEGINS, will be rebroadcast in color on ABC. A gentle, beautiful yet comprehensive report on the reproductive process in plants, animals and humans, the color special shows actual footage of animals giving birth and the delivery of a baby at New York's Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital Where parents often drag their feet when children have questions, HOW LIFE BEGINS gives the complete meaningful story of the mystery of life. Response to the first showing was so tremendous that the special will soon be made available to school systems throughout the country through joint efforts of McGraw-Hill and the 3M company. The whole family should see this special together.

Shelley Winters plays Shelley Summers, an overstuffed movie queen for whom Lucy goes to work for the secret purpose of forcing her to reduce, on HERE'S LUCY on CBS.

Two loutish hillbilly brothers turn their 103-year-old uncle over to Festus for a \$50 bounty on an old horse-stealing charge, then use the money to open a saloon as a front for a scheme to rob the Dodge City freight office on GUNSMOKE on CES.

Bob Hope plays host to John Davidson, Gwen Verdon, Jeannie C. Riley and World Series pitchers Bob Gibson and Denny McLain when CH RYS-LER PRESENTS THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL on NBC

The many talents of MITZI GAYNOR - dancing, singing and comedy - are highlighted in her special to be telecast tonight on NBC. Guest George Hamilton appears with Mitzi in a comic tour of NBC studios and a look at the late, late, late TV shows.

Clinton Judd defends a Negro in a 25-year-old murder conviction case and simultaneously tries to prevent a riot threatened by the man's militant son on ABC's JUDD FOR THE DE-

Singer Bobby Darin joins the regulars and Rowan and Martin as a chili taster, a Robin Hood and a convention chairman on NBC's ROWAN AND MAR-TIN'S LAUGH-IN.

Guests on THE CAROL BUR-NETT SHOW are George Gobel and singer Bobbie Gentry.

TUESDAY

Just after JULIA gets stuck with a baby-sitting chore, an Army buddy of her late husband wings in from Vietnam and calls for a date. The JULIA series is a charming addition to NBC's prime time schedule.

An international tence (Ricardo Montalban) and his bodyguard butler George (Boston Celtics player-coach Bill Russell) are two of the major obstacles faced by master thief Alexander Mundy during a larcenous mission in "The Thingumabob Heist" on ABC's IT TAKES A THIEF.

Victoria Stone, a 24 year old student from Wilmington, Del., is found dead in Central Park and her boyfriend, the suspected slayer, insists he is innocent on ABC's N.Y.P.D.

The middle-class world of two middle-class American families falls apart with the discovery that the daughter in one family is using drugs. How the parents are affected by the realization that their relationship with their children has been devastatingly disrupted is explored in JP Miller's shattering drama, THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR, the premiere of CBS PLAYHOUSE. "I hope it shakes people up," Miller says of his play, which stars Lloyd Bridges, Kim Hunter, Fritz Weaver, Phyllis Newman, Deborah Winters and Nehemiah Persoff. "What we're trying to say in dramatic form is that drug taking, particularly among the youngsters, is symptomatic of something deeper in American society.'

Flip Wilson, Nancy Ames and the Osmond Brothers guest on THE JERRY LEWIS SHOW on

WEDNESDAY

Jason Bolt is in danger of losing his wager - and mountain - when Clancey's ship arrives with the young son of one of the prospectives brides and she announces she is leaving on the next boat on ABC'S HERE COME THE BRIDES.

THE NUTTY PROFES-SOR," a wacky take-off on the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde legend which stars Jerry Lewis and Stella Stevens, is the ABC Wednesday Night Movie.

Eddy Arnold will present an hour of musical fare when he greets Al Hirt, composer-singer Jimmie Rodgers, back after a serious automobile accident last spring; singer Dana Valery and comedian Pat Henry

Joining JONATHAN WIN-TERS on CBS are Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Ella Fitzgerald.

Kay Medford guests as a weepy mother, Alan King as a maitre d' who has acid comments to give about marriage, and Robert Goulet as the featured attraction at Irving and Sophie Gutmeyer's hotel in "The Honeymoon," fourth episode of ABC's THAT'S LIFE. Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker

Jack Lord, head of Hawaii's state police, investigates the kidnapping of a millionaire's son on HAWAII FIVE-0 on CBS. THURSDAY

Grammy Award-winning singer Lou Rawls leads a large cast of Negro entertainers in a full hour of ethnic music and humor in SOUL, a special colorcast on NBC. Starring with Rawls in musical numbers, comedy sketches and split-second blackouts are Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Joe Tex, the Chambers Broth Hines, Hines and Dad, Leroy "Sloppy" Daniels, and H. B. Barnum and his Orchestra. Special guests are George Kirby, Redd Fox, Slappy White and Nipsey Russell. Introduced on the special will be a new group called The Soul Sisters.

James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette and Genevieve Page head a distinguished cast of actors in "YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE," the film version of Herman Wouk's best-selling novel, on The CBS Thursday Night Movies. Hawke is a naive young Kentucky man who (continued on next page)



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So concluded the magazine School Bus Fleet in a recent article concerning five women bus drivers in Waterford, Conn., who refused to take their vehicles out without studded tires.

According to the magazine, all five of the women insisted on studded tires for more control and the greater feeling of security they provide.

One of the women was quoted

as saying, "After twelve years of driving a bus, I was ready to quit. We were driving on ice you couldn't walk on. I was scared, with an unsafe feeling for my load, until studs were put on my bus. I knew then I would make the route. It gave me a safe, secure feeling.

FAYE SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Faye Dunaway has been signed for the starring role in "Puzzle of a Downfallen Child" for Para-

RADIO PROGRAMS SATURDAY

KRDO—1240 Kc...—(A6C) NEWS: World & Nat'l on the half-hour except 5:30 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30, 6:30 & 11:30 p.m. Ahe local & regional 6:55 & 8:05 a.m. plus 12:15, 5:05 and 6:05 p.m. WEATHER: Summaries 6:05, 7:10, 7:55 a.m. & 12:35 p.m. Scope, 40 minutes past hour except 7:40 a.m., (2:40, 6:40 & 11:40 p.m. SPORTS: 6:55, 7:15 a.m.; 5:30, 6:10, 7:55 p.m. Also at 20 minutes past hour except 5:20, 7:20 a.m. and 12:30, 5:20, 6:20 & 11:20 p.m. SIGN OFF 12:05 a.m.

4:55 Prayer ... 10 Dan Eads 2:05 Frank Ragan 6:45 Frank Ragan 5:05 Dave Osborn 11:45 Pet Patrel 6:10 Tem Harmon 8:05 Scott Foster 7:15 H. Koseil 12:00 Paul Harvey 6:20 Alex Dryer 7:20 Dave Osborn 12:30 Dan Eads 6:30 Lifeline

KVOR—1300 Kc.—92.9 Megacycles (CBS, ABC, IMN) NEWS: 5, 6, 6:55, 7:20, 7:50, 8, 8:10, 8:54, 10, 11 a.m.; 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6:35, 8, 10, 11 p.m., 12 midnight. WEATHER: 7:10, 7:45 a.m. 5PORTS: 6:15, 7:55, 8:05, 9:10, 10:05, 11:10 a.m.; 3:55, 4:55, 5:55 p.m. DIMENSION: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, a.m.; 12:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 a.m. WEEKEND: 1:05, 2:05, 3:10, 3:35, 4:10, 4:35, 5:15, 5:35, 6:40, 7;10, 8:05, 10:05, 11:10 p.m.; 12:05 a.m. SIGN OFF 1 a.m.

5:05 Coffee Time 6:35 Aute Racing 7:30 Vinal's Final 9:15 Bandwagon 6:30 First Line 7:16 Scoreboard 8:15 Bandwagou 11:15 Open Circuit 9:05 Vietnam

KYSN—1460 Kc.—NEWS: 57 Min. past the hour. WEATHER: 5PORTS: 7:20 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. PET PANIC: 10:20 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. On the air 24 hours a day.

6 a.m. Music Power 9 a.m. Constant Music 13 noon Music Guide

6 p.m. Plays the Hits Midnight All Night Party

KSSS—740 Kc.— MUTUAL NEWS: On the hour and half hour events as scheduled. SIGN OFF midnight.

5:05 Limelight 5:35 From the Ramparts 6:05 BiH Benton 5:05 Vacationland

KRYT-AM-1530 Kc.- 6:45 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. KRYT-FM—101.9 Meg.— 6.43 a.m. until midnight NEWS: every hour on the hour and 7.30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. WEATHER: ten minutes and forty minutes agest the hour every hour. FOCUS: twenty minutes past the hour. MILITARY AND GOVERNMENT NEWS: on the half-hour every hour. PAGE SIX:

6:45 AM Sign On 9:00 World of 4:00 Waxworks 9:00 Modern Sound 6:00 Music Amer. Music

KPIK-AM-1580 Kc.- Daylight hours only. KPIK-FM-94.3 Megacycles-

6 a.m. until midnight. —(ABC)—NEWS: 55 minutes past the hour. WEATHER: 15 and 45 minutes past the hour. SPORTS: 6:25 a.m.; 7:25 a.m. and 7:25 p.m. 12noon G. James 3:00 Lyle Halstead Chartie 6:00 Norm Tester 9:00 Goodtime

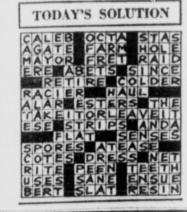
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KCMS-FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc. NEWS: 1:30, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 8, 9:30 a.m. SIGN OFF 1 a.m.

6:00 Music 12:00 Luncheon Music 1:35 Afternoon

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Leisuretime Viewing

(continued from prior page) writes his first novel and when he goes to New York to do revisions he becomes involved with a wealthy, married patroness of the arts.

Timothy Blair, who is posing as a "female" hippie model in London to be near his model girlfriend, finds himself in a terrible quandry when he dis-

covers that the role he is to play in a feature film calls for him (her?) to do a nude bathing scene. THE UGLIEST GIRL IN TOWN airs on ABC and is a sick new series.

Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon crack down on tow wuck racketeers operating on Los Angeles freeways on DRAGNET 1969 on NBC.

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV SPECIALS? Circle only one opinion on each line: JOHNNY CARSON - CYPRESS GARDENS

Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Not seen MISS AMERICA PAGEANT

Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Not seen WHAT GAP? Awful — Poor — Fair — Good — Superb — Not seen

AL HAMMEL Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Not seen MODEL OF THE YEAR PAGEANT

Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Not seen BARBRA STREISAND Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Not seen

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ Awful — Poor — Fair — Good — Superb — Not seen BOB HOPE

Awful — Poor — Fair — Good — Superb — Not seen Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over. Clip box and mail by Oct. 18 to TOP VIEW BALLOT 166, Box 207, North Branford, Conn 06471.

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By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Should there be more or fewer religious programs on TV? TOP VIEW voters decided for more. Also, voting revealed that viewers believe animals are fairly treated in TV shows. Lastly, the voting showed onethird of viewers could care less about having exercise programs:

On religious shows, viewers expressed themselves:

60.0 per cent: Have more 23.3 per cent: Keep as at present.

16.7 per cent: Have less. On animal treatment:

55.5 per cent: Animals are treated well. 28.1 per cent: Mishandling on

some shows; most okay. 8.3 per cent: Many programs

mistreat animals. 8.1 per cent: It's cruel to have animals on any show.

On exercise programs: 33.8 per cent: Show none-a waste of time.

32.0 per cent: Have calisthen-

18.3 per cent: Have yoga. 12.3 per cent: Have isomet-

3.6 per cent: Have areobics. READERS SPEAK

SPIRITUAL AWAKENING: America and the whole world need a spiritual awakening to race problems, sex, etc. By means of TV millions who never attend church or religious services could be confronted with Christ's teachings-the only hope of the world .- Mrs. J. M. Looney, Baldwyn, Miss.

JACK LA LANNE: Where is Jack La Lanne? Many would love to see his half-hour exercise program back on TV.-H.



Baron, Fort Wayne, Ind (His program is not on national hookup. Therefore, petition your local station.-Ed.)

CRUELTY TO HORSES: Some programs have no more thought and care for horses than if they were wooden. I have turned my head and sometimes my TV off for the way some are treated.-Mrs. Robert Carter, Memphis, Tenn.

SUBTLE IMPLICATION: I object to Justice Department TV commercial "Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car; take your keys." It contains a subtle implication that young lawbreakers are not responsible for their own actions . - Mrs. David Stalcup, Kansas City, Kansas.

Please vote on the new season specials that you have seen:

FRIDAY

Betty Joyce Foster, a 16-yearold baby-sitter, tells police she saw her neighbors strike a young man with a statue in their living room and then she disappears after police find no evidence of a crime on ABC's THE FELONY SQUAD.

After years of searching, Dan Farrell gets a lead on the identification of the robbery trio responsible for the death of his wife eight years prior. Starring in THE NAME OF THE GAME on NBC are Robert Stack, Martin Balsam, Larry Storch, Laraine Stephens, Steve Ihnat, Troy Donahue and John Agar.

Episode No. 4 in the continuing saga of the trials of DON RICKLES' guests finds Don and his visiting victim, Joey Bishop, in a confrontation of the stage of the theatre from which both comedians' programs originate. The sound comes from Bishop's mandolin rendition of "Sorrento," the fury by Rickles' reaction to the rendering and Rickles ends up smashing the mandolin on the ABC show.

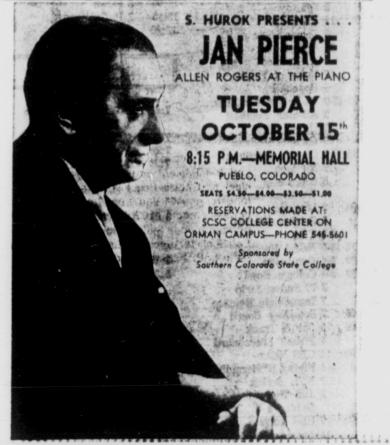
Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds and Walter Matthau star in "GOODBYE CHARLIE," a comedy about the good life, on The CBS Friday Night Movies.

Lou Ann is hurt and angry over Gomer's non-committal attitude when Monroe Efford, her former hometown boyfriend, breezes into town on a visit and asks her for a date on GOMER PYLE - USMC on CBS.

Mexican bandit El Lobo (guest star Anthony Caruso) breaks jail and plots to plunder Cannon Ranch supplies to avenge his imprisonment by Manolito on NBC'S THE HIGH CHAPARRAL.



RADIO SERIES KOA, 850 kc, 7:30 a.m. KLZ, 560 kc, 8:15 a.m. KVOR, 1300 ko, 8:45 a.m. This Week's Christian Science Program "One Element of Christian Healing"



The Television Week

Oct. 12 through Oct. 18

These are the complete listings for the three local television stations and the stations carried by Able Cable TV as supplied to the Gazette Telegraph by the stations. All listings are subject to change without notice by the television stations and the Gazette Telegraph cannot be responsible for their accuracy.

Channels 11 and 13 will be found on Channels 10 and 12 respectively on cable television.

Any questions concerning the listings should be directed to the stations.

SATURDAY

MORNING

7 Roundup 6:25

7 Sunrise Semester

7:00 5-4 Super Six

13-9 Cartoons

11 Sunrise Semester 7 Lone Ranger

7:30 13-9 Gulliver

11-7 Wacky Races

5-4 Top Cat

8:00 13-9 Spiderman

11-7 Archie Show 5-4 Flintstones

8:30 13-9 Fantastic Voyage

11-7 Batman-Superman

5-4 Banana Splits

9:00 13-9 Center of the Earth 9:30 11-7 Herculoids

2 Funtime

13-9 Fantastic Four

5-4 Underdog

10:00 13-9 George of the Jungle

11-7 Shazzan 5-4 Birdman

2 Film Fables

10:30 13-9 Amer. Bandstand

11-7 Johnny Quest 5-4 Super President

11:00 2 Patty Duke

5 Discovery

4 Youth in Japan

11-7 Moby Dick

11:30 13-9 Summer Olympics

11 Lone Ranger

5 Legend

4 On the Inside 7 Lost in Space

2 Science Fiction

12:00 11 Go Go Gophers

Aftermath

9 High and Wild

2 Seaway 12:30 13 TBA

9 Sports Show

11 Bugs B. &

R. Runner

7 Voice of Youth

4 Baseball

1:00 13-9 Wide World of Spts.

2 All-Star Football

7 Honey West 5 Girls of Holland

2 Champ. Bowling

11 Matinee

5 Science in Japan Weekend

2 Matinee

7 Science Fiction 5-4 TBA

2:15 13-9 NCAA Football

3:00 5-4 Campaign

3:30 5-4 College Bowl

2 77 Sunset Strip

7 Immediate Release

7 Sounding Board

4:00 5 Car & Track

4 F'tball Scoreboard 11 CBS News

5-4 Flying Fisherman 7 NFL Action 2 Jim Thomas

Outdoors 7 CBS News

11 Lassie

2 Burke's Law 5-4 Frank McGee 5:30 13-9 Dating Game

11 Daktari 7 News

> 5-4 Jerry Lewis **EVENING**

Wagon Train

7 Petticoat Junction 13-9 Newlywed Game

6:30 13-9 Lawrence Welk 11-7 My Three Sons

5-4 Adam 12

7:00 11-7 Hogan's Heroes 5-4 Get Smart

7:30 13-9 Hollywood Palace

11 Petticoat Junction Gomer Pyle

2 John Gary 5-4 The Ghost & Mrs.

Muir 8:00 11-7 Mannix

9-5-4 Movie 8:30 13 Sat. 7 Arts

9 Movie

9:00 2 News-Wea-Spts

11 Jackie Gleason

Jackie Gleason

9:30 2 Speak Out '68

10:00 11-7 Report

5 Report 4 Tonight Show 10:15

10:30 7 Movie

13 ABC News

5 Outlaws

10:35 11 Nightcap Movie 13 News-Wea-Spts

5 The Outlaw

13 Studio 13 9 ABC News

11:15 9 Joey Bishop

5 Tonight Show

11:45 4 News 12:00 2 News

12:15 2 Reflections

12:30 7 Late Show

9 Music Treasure

SUNDAY

MORNING

9 Rainbow Theatre 11 Tom & Jerr

9 Sacred Heart

7:20 7 Roundup

7 World of Youth 11 Aqua Man

13-9 Cathedral of

Tomorrow 8:00 11 Rocky & Friends

4 Davy & Goliath

7 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Light Time 8:30 13-9 King Kong

9 Bugs Bunny

4 Davy & Goliath 11 TV Bible Course

7 House of the Lord

4 Light time

9:00 11 Camera Three 4 Children's Gospel 5 Underway for Peace

2 Mass for Shut-Ins

7 Faith for Today 13-9 Bullwinkle 4 Light Time

9:30 11 Lamp Unto My Feet 13-9 Discovery

Baptist Church

2 Mass for Shut-Ins

11-7 Face the Nation

13 This is the Life

7 Camera Three

5 Meet the Press

13-9 Calvary Temple

Mike Lude

5-4 Pro Football

9 Matinee

2 Matinee

1:30 13-9 Labor's Language

2 Rawhide

13 Family Cinema

Cartoon Cut-ups

13 College Football

9 Great Music

Professionals

5 AFL Football

9 This is the Life

2 Time Tunnel

11-7 Eddie Crowder

4 Matinee

3:30 11-7 Amateur Hour

13 High School Football

9 Issues and Answers

2 Family Classics

9 College F'tball

4 Meet the Press

Highlites

4:30 11 Water Adventures

5:00 13 Summer Olympics

7 Gentle Ben

5-4 Daniel Boone

2 Perry Mason

EVENING

2 David Susskind

Mission Impossible

11-7 Ed Sullivan

11 Gentle Ben

5-4 Huck Finn

11-7 21st Century

7 Blondie

11 Lassie

7 News

6:30 5-4 Walt Disney

2 P.D.Q.

13-9 Movie

8:00 5-4 Bonanza

9:15

9:30

9:35

10:00

10:30

11:20

11:30

11:35

12:15

7:00 11-7 Smothers Bros.

7:30 5-4 Mothers-in-Law

Premiere

2 News-Wea-Spts

13 Adult Theatre

9 Sun. Theatre

9 Sun. Theatre

2 Sun. Cinema

5-7-4 News

13 ABC News

11:15 13 Gov. Love's Rep.

9 Spts. Savvy

9 ABC News

2 Groucho

5-4 Hot Topic

2 Reflections

7 Witching Hour

9 TV Bible Class

MORNING

PROGRAMS

Monday-Friday

6:00 11-7 Sunrise Semester

11 Nightcap Movie

5 Suspense Theatre

Wild West

5-4 Phyllis Diller Show

11 CBS News

11 Report

6:00 13-9 FBI

9 Enterprise

4 TBA

2 City-State Report

Your Right to Say It

Internat. Zone

9 Jewish News

4 Christophers

Football

13 Cartoons

10:30 11 Look Up & Live

11 Insight

2 Holiday

11:30 11-7 NFL Football

10:00

11:00

12:00

12:30

2:00

2:15

2:30

Hymns of Devotion

Pattern for Living

9 I Believe in Miracles

Religion Views News

Frontiers of Faith

6:30 11-7 News

12:00 4-2 News

6:55 7 Evan Slack

11 Roger Ramjet

5-4 Today

11-7 Capt. Kangaroo

9 Bozo

9 Dennis 8:00 13-7 Cartoons

11 Lucy Show

9 Cartoons

8:25 5-4 News 9 Children's Doctor

8:30 13-9 Dick Cavett

11-7 Hillbillies

5-4 Today 9:00 5-4 Personality

6 Art Forum (Tues-Thurs.)

2 Romper Room

11-7 Andy Griffith 9:30 11-7 Dick Van Dyke 5-4 Hollyw'd Squares

2 King & Odie

10:00 11-7 Love of Life 5 Nancy Dee 13-9 Betwitched

> 4 Merrie Lynn 2 Jack LaLanne

10:30 5-4 Eye Guess 2 Early Show

6 Boettcher School 11-7 Search for Tomorrow

13-9 Treasure Isle 10:55 5-4 News

10:25 11-7 News

11:00 5-4 Judgment 7 News 13-9 Summer Olympics

11 Jack LaLanne 11-5-4 News 11:25 11:30 11-7 As World Turns

5-4 Make a Deal 13 Baby Doctor

AFTERNOON 13 Newlywed Game

11-7 Splendored Thing 5-4 Days of Our Lives

2 Theatre 9 High Noon 12:30 11-7 Guiding Light

5-4 The Doctors

13 Dating Game

2 News 1:00 11-7 Secret Storm

2 Les Crane Show

5-4 Another World 13-9 General Hospital

1:30 11-7 Edge of Night 5-4 You Don't Say

13-9 One Life to Live

2:00 13-9 Dark Shadows

11 House Party

7 Dialing Dollars Mov. 2 Make Room for

Daddy

5-4 Match Game

2:25 11-7-5-4 News

2:30 5-4 Jeopardy

Westerners

11 Merv Griffin

13 Matinee

9 Newlywed Game

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

3:00 9 Dating Game 5-4 Concentration Wanted, Dead or

Alive

2 Jeff's Collie 5-4 Mike Douglas 9 Donald O'Connor.

7 Secret Storm 2 Blinky

13 Flintstones 11 Santa's Workshop 7 House Party

4:30 13 News 11 Rocky & Friends 7 Lucy Show

2 Batman 5-4 Truth or Conse. 11 Early Report

13-9 Summer Olympics 2 Gilligan's Island 5-4 Report 9 Carl Akers

> 13 The Avengers 11 CBS News 7 News

5:45

6 Friendly Giant

EVENING

13 How Life Begins 5-4 Huntley-Brinkley

2 What's My Line

11 News-Wea-Spts

6 Misterogers 7 Lassie

6:30 11-7 Here's Lucy 5-4 I Dream of Jeannie

6 What's New 2 Perry Mason

13 Peyton Place 7:00 11-7 Mayberry R.F.D. 5-4 Bob Hope

6 Tailoring 13-9 The Outcasts

7:30 11-7 Family Affair 2 Mery Griffin 6 NET Journal

8:00 13-9 Summer Olympics 11-7 Carol Burnett

5-4 Mitzi

6 Conversation: Jack Benny

9 Op. Entertainment 13 Judd

11 Gunsmoke Mission Impossible

6 Politics 2 News

5-4 Rowan & Martin 9:30 2 Steve Allen 10:00 11-13-4-7-9 News

6 Inform 5 Report

10:30 9 Paul Harvey 10:35 11-7 Movie 5-4 Tonight Show

10:40 13-9 Joey Bishop

11:00 2 Les Crane 12:00 2 News 9 Kemper Anthology 12:05

5-4 News 2 Reflections

> TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:00 5-4 Concentration 6 Art Forum 9 Dating Game

2 Wanted, Dead or Alive

2 Jeff's Collie 5-4 Mike Douglas

9 Donald O'Connor 2 Blinky

13 Flintstones

11 Santa's Workshop 7 House Party

4:30 13 News 11 Rocky & Friends

7 Lucy Show

2 Batman 5-4 Truth or Conse. 11 Early Report

13-9 Summer Olympics 2 Gilligan's Island

7 News 11 CBS News 5-4 Report 6 Friendly Giant

EVENING 11 News-Wea-Spts 7 Executive Report

5-4 Huntley-Brinkley 2 What's My Line 6 Misterogers

13 It Takes a Thief 9 News 5-4 I Spy

2 Perry Mason 6 What's New

6 Cultural Understand. 9 It Takes a Thiel 7:30 11-7 CBS Playhouse

6:30 11-7 Red Skelton

13 N.Y.P.D. 5-4 Julia 6 Action

2 Merv Griffin 13 Seven Arts Movie 9 N.Y.P.D.

5-4 Movie 9 Peyton Place 8:30 6 NET Festival

11 Lancer 9 That's Life 2 News-Wea-Spts

6 Population 7 Gunsmoke 6 Local Issue

2 Steve Allen 10:00 13-11-4-7-9 News

<u>'</u>	AFTERNOON	-
1	WEDNESDA	Y
12:50	5 News	
12:15	2 Reflections	
12.00	4 News	
	9 The Deputy	
	2 Les Crane 2 News	
	5-4 Bronco Highlight	S
	13-9 Joey Bishop	_
	5-4 Tonight Show	
10:35	11-7 Movie	
	6 Inform	
10:30	9 Paul Harvey	
10:15	5 Report	
	6 Inform	

2 Wanted, Dead or Alive 9 Dating Game

2 Jeff's Collie 5-4 Mike Douglas 9 Donald O'Connor

2 Blinky 13 Flintstones

7 House Party 11 Santa's Workshop 13 News

4:30 11 Rocky & Friends 7 Lucy Show

2 Green Hornet 5-4 Truth or Conseq.

11 Early Report 13-9 Summer Olympics

5:30 13 Here Come Brides 9 Carl Akers

11 CBS News 7 News

2 Gilligan's Island 5-4 Report

6 Friendly Giant 5:45 **EVENING**

2 What's My Line 5-4 Huntley-Brinkley

11 News-Wea-Spts 6 Misterogers 7 Hillbillies

9 Hazel

6:30 6-5 The Virginian 11-7 Good Guys

13-9 Summer Olympics

2 Perry Mason 6 What's New

6 French Chef

13 ABC Movie 9 Robert Goulet

11 Hillbillies 7 Premiere

7:30 11 Green Acres 2 Merv Griffin

7:00

6 Colo. Outdoors 8:00 5-4 Music Hall

11 Jonathan Winters 6 International Maga.

9 Movie

9:00 11 Hawaii Five-O 13 That's Life

> 5-4 The Outsider 2 News-Wea-Spts 6 David Susskind

9:30 2 Lou Saban 10:00 2 Steve Allen

13-11-9-7-5-4 News 9 Paul Harvey

10:35 11-7 Movie

5-4 Tonight Show 10:40 13-9 Joey Bishop 2 Les Crane

6 Inform 12:00 2 News

12:05 5-4 News 9 Dickens & Fenster 12:15

2 Reflections

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

3:00 5-4 Concentration 2 Wanted, Dead or Alive 6 Art Forum

9 Dating Game 2 Jeff's Collie

5-4 Mike Douglas 9 Donald O'Connor

2 Blinky 7 House Party 11 Santa's Workshop

13 Flintstones 13 News

7 Lucy Show 11 Rocky & Friends

5-4 Truth or Conseq.

13-9 Summer Olympics 5-4-7 Report

2 Gilligan's Island

11 Report

11 CBS News

9 Carl Akers

13 Ugliest Girl

6:00

6 Friendly Giant

EVENING

2 What's My Line

6 Misterogers

7 Death Valley

13 Flying Nun

6:30 13 Bewitched

7:00 13 That Girl

5-4 Soul

11-7 Movie

6 Insight

5-4 Dragnet

9 Ugliest Girl

4 The Baron

11 Merv Griffin

7 Green Acres

9 Flying Nun

6 What's New

9 Bewitched

9 That Girl

6 Education

2 Mery Griffin

9 Felony Squad

9 Peyton Place

6 Firing Line

5-4 Dean Martin

2 Steve Allen

6 Insight

6 Inform

11 News

13 News

10:35 5-4 Tonight Show

7 Movie

2 Les Crane

13 Joey Bishop

2 Reflections

9 The Deputy

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

9 Dating Game

2 Jeff's Collie

5-4 Mike Douglas

7 House Party

13 Flintstones

7 Lucy Show

2 Batman

11 CBS News

7 News

5-4 Report

9 Donald O'Connor

11 Santa's Workshop

11 Rocky & Friends

5-4 Truth or Conseq.

13-9 Summer Olympics

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2 Perry Mason

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11 Early Report

2 Wanted, Dead or

3:00 5-4 Concentration

Alive

2 Blinky

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5:00

9 Music Treasures

11 Movie

2 News

12:05 5-4 News

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10:30

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11:00

11:05

12:00

12:15

12:35

1:05

2 News-Wea-Spts

9 Felony Squad

9-7-5-4 News

9 Paul Harvey

9 Ben Martin Show

13 Seven Arts Movie

9 That Girl

2 Perry Mason

7 Hawaii Five-O

6 Someone's Country

13-9 Summer Olympics

11 News-Wea-Spts

5-4 Huntley-Brinkley

5 Run for Your Life

2 Batman

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ventriloquist Aaron Williams, who made a guest appearance on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" for CBS last season, has been signed to appear in every third broadcast of the series.

The cast of a forthcoming episode in ABC's "N.Y.P.D." series will list a Kevin Hooks as well as co-star Robert Hooks. Kevin, young son of the star, will make his television debut in a minor role in "Deadly Circle of Violence."

After its first episodes of the new season, "The Wild Wild West" series on CBS will be minus co-star Ross Martin for a time. He became ill after a few episodes had been shot and requires a considerable recuperative period. As a result, co-star Robert Conrad will be partnered in his Secret Service adventures by Charles Aidman for several weeks.

Actress Helen Hayes will narrate a one-hour documentary program, "The Sense of Wonder," which ABC will broadcast Nov. 13. The show is based on the works of the late Rachel Carson, marine biologist and author, dealing with the wonders of nature.

Jim Nabor's guests on his hour CBS variety special Oct. 24 will be Debbie Reynolds, Carol Burnett, Vikki Carr and Mary

"The Highlights of the Ice Capades of 1969" will be a color special on the NBC network early in February. The television version was taped when the new edition of the ice extravaganza began its tour in Atlantic City in August.

-Jack Gaver

5-4 Star Trek 9 Award Theatre 6 What's New

13 Felony Squad 11 Gomer Pyle 6 Observing Eye

11 Wild, Wild West 13-9 Don Rickles

7 Lancer 6 NET Preview 5-4 High Chaparral

13 Will Sonnett 2 Merv Griffin

8:00 6 Best of E.T.V. 11-7 Movie

9 Don Rickles 13 Seven Arts Movie 8:30 5-4 Name of the Game

9 Will Sonnett 9 Judd 2 News-Wea-Spts

6 NET Playhouse 9:30 2 Steve Allen 10:00 13-11-7-9-5-4 News

6 Inform 9 Paul Harvey 10:30

10:35 11-7-9 Movie 13-9 Summer Olympics 5-4 Tonight Show

11:00 2 Les Crane 13 Studio 13 11:05

9 Movie 12:00 2 News

12:05 5-4 News 2 Reflections

7 Late Show 12:45 13 Starbright Theatre 1:00

9 Mystery Theatre 1:05 9 Great Music 1:10 1:45 9 Mystery Theatre

TV Movies of the Week

SATURDAY

12:00-4-The Las Vegas Story Jane Russel.

1:30-11-The Child and the Killer, Patricia Driscoll 2:00-2-Johnny Come Lately,

James Cagney. -7-Journey to the Seventh Planet,

John Agar. 8:00-9-The Furies, Barbara Stanwyck. -13-The Dark at the Top of the Stairs, Robert Preston.

10:30-7-Man of a Thousand Faces, James Cagney.

10:35-11-Paths of Glory, Kirk Douglas.

11:00-13-Never Steal Anything Small, James Cagney

12:50-7-Blues in the Night, Priscilla Lane. SUNDAY 12:00-9-Comanche Station,

Randolph Scott. -13-Li'l Abner, Peter Palmer. 12:30—2—Castle in the Desert, Sidney Toler.

4:00-2-A Medal for Benny, Dorothy Lamour.

7:00-9, 13-Suddenly Last Summer, Elizabeth Taylor. 8:00-7-Beau James,

Bob Hope. 9:15-9-The Last Time I Saw Archie, Robert Mitchum. -13-The Captain's

Paradise, Alex Guinness. 9:30-2-A Coming Out Party, James Robertson Justice.

9:35-11-Romeo and Juliet. Laurence Harvey. 11:30-7-It Conquered the World, Peter Graves.

MONDAY 10:30-2-Rangers of Fortune, Fred MacMurray.

2:00-7-City Acorss the River, Tony Curtis. 2:30-13-Once Upon a Horse,

Dan Rowan 10:35-7, 13-West Street, Alan Ladd. -11-No Time for Comedy, James Stewart.

TUESDAY 10:30-2-Road to Singapore,

Bing Crosby.

2:00-7-Romance on the High Seas, Jack Carson. 2:30—13—Black Patch,

George Montgomery,

8:00-4, 5-The Reluctant Astronaut, Don Knotts. -13-Detective Story, Kirk Douglas.

10:35-7-Istanbul, Errol Flynn. -11-Hell Drivers, Stanley Baker. WEDNESDAY

10:30-2-The Moralist, Vittorio De Sica.

2:00-7-Playgirl, Shelley Winters. 2:30-13-The Glass Web,

Edward G. Robinson. 7:00-7-The Private War of Major Benson, Charlton Heston. -13-The Nutty Professor,

Jerry Lewis. 8:00-9-The Nutty Professor, Jerry Lewis

10:35-7-Once Upon a Horse, Dan Rowan. -11-Gentleman Jim, Errol Flynn. THURSDAY

10:30-2-Bachelor of Hearts, Hardy Kruger 2:00-7-Johnny Belinda,

Jane Wyman 2:30-13-The Female Animal, Hedy Lamarr.

8:00-7, 11-Youngblood, Hawke, James Franciscus.

10:55-7-The Perfect Furlough, Tony Curtis. -11-An Alligator Named Daisy, Donald Sinden. FRIDAY

10:30-2-Trapped, Lloyd Bridges

2:00-7-Katie Did It, Ann Blyth.

2:30-13-The Saga of Hemp Brown, Rory Calhoun.

6:30-9-Bullet for a Badman, Audie Murphy. 8:00-7, 11-Goodbye Charlie,

Tony Curtis. -13-Tammy Tell Me True, Sandra Dee 10:35-7-Two Rode Together,

James Stewart. -11-Run for the Sun, Richard Widmark

11:05-9-The Doomsday Flight, Jack Lord. -13-Phone Call from a

Stranger, Shelley Winters. 12:45-7-The Law vs. Billy

the Kid, Scott Brady. 1:25-9-The Secret of Blood Island, Barbara Shelley

TV Weekend Sports

SATURDAY

1:00-2-College Football: Texas vs. SMU. -9-Auto Racing, Surfing.

1:30-2-Championship Bowling.

2:30-9-Football? Wyoming vs. Brigham Young.

4:20-2-Hunting, Fishing. -4, 5-Fishing.

SUNDAY 11:00-7-Football: Rams vs.

Wichita State. 11:30-4, 5-Football: Denver

vs. New York and San Diego vs. Oakland. 12:00-7, 11-Football: Los Angeles vs. Green Bay.

2:00-13-College Football Highlights. 3:00-7, 11-Football Highlights; Buffs vs.

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Missouri University. -13-High School Football. 4:00-9-College Football Highlights.

Station Break



"Sorry, lover, your favorite TV dinner has just been canceled!"

Crossword Puzzle

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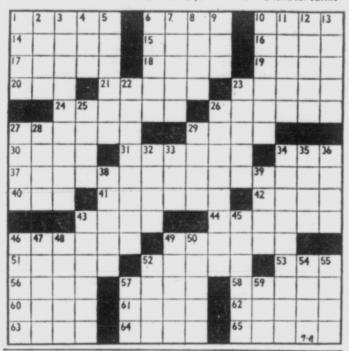
- Biblical name
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- 15 Till the soil
- 16 Pit
- 17 City official
- 18 Gall
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- 20 Rather than
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- 23 Ago
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- 31 Chemical compounds
- 34 Article
- 37 Bargainer's dictum: 5 words
- 40 Mariner's course: abbr.
- 41 Dismantles
- 42 Time - half
- 43 Musical notation 44 Feels
- 46 Plant cells

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- words 51 Sheep sheds 52 Habit
- 53 Catch 56 Solemn service
- 57 Hammer part 58 Molars
- 60 Functions
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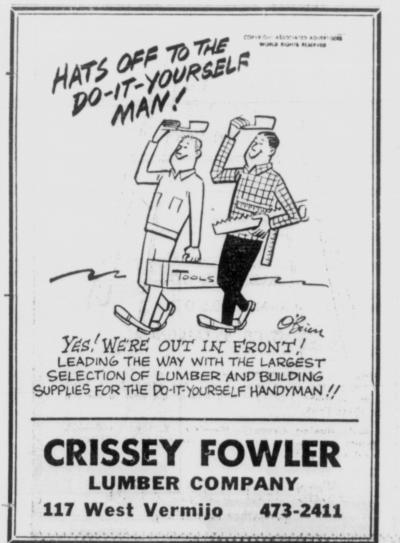
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Radio Concert

The Concert Hour is heard on KCMS AM & FM six nights each week, Monday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and may be heard in stereophonic sound on

On Monday evening will be the fourth in the series of the five Middle Quartets by Beethoven. The "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz will open the program (Columbia No. MS 6607). The featured work is the "Quartet in E-Flat" ("Harp") composed by Beethoven (RCA No. VCS-6415).

On Tuesday is music for Chamber Orchestra or Ensemble. "The Good-Humored Ladies" by Scarlatti-Tommasini and "The Wise Virgins" by Bach-Walton will be presented first (Capitol No. SP8583). The Budapest String Quartet then presents the "Piano Quintet in E-Flat Major" by Schumann (Columbia No. M2S 734).

On Wednesday evening is a program of concert favorites. Waltzes by Chopin, Debussy, Delibes, Brahms, and Puccini (Capitol No. SP 8623) are followed by the featured work, the "Symphony No. 6 in F Major" ("Pastoral") by Beethoven (Columbia No. MS 6549).

On Thursday the accent is on the solo instrument. Alexander Brailowsky gives a recital of Chopin's piano music (Columbia No. MS 6569). To conclude the program, E. Power Biggs is organist presenting "Heroic Music for Organ, Brass and Percussion" (Columbia No. MS 6354).

On Friday evening is a special feature presentation of the concert given by the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra conducted by Harold Farberman. The program includes the "Tannhauser" overture by Wagner, "Four Etudes for Orchestra" by Stravinsky, "El Salon Mexico' by Copland, and 'Symphony No. 3'' by Beethoven. This concert was given on Thursday, October 3.

On Saturday is music by Modern Composers. Four favorite selections by Jean Sibelius (Capitol No. SP 8677) will be followed by 'The Symphony No. 3" by Rouseel (Columbia No. MS 6582).

Fine concert music is also heard each Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:00. At 3:00 keyboard immortals present French compositions reproduced on the Vorsetzer. All programs may be heard in stereophonic sound on FM and in high fidelity on KCMS AM.

NO MORE FLATS?

The Dow-Corning Company has developed a new tire that is said to be completely flat-proof.

During tests the tire has been subjected to 30-caliber bullets, 12-gauge slugs, spikes and broken glass -and it remains inflated.

Reason: The tire is filled with a special rubber foam instead of air.

'DOPPELGANGER'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tisha Sterling, daughter of Bob Sterling and Ann Sothern, will star with Roy Thinnes in Universal's "Doppelganger."



WES BRADLEY



APPLIANCE SALESMAN: "The figure on the tag refers to the City, County State and Federal taxes. The price is additional.

RANDOM NOTES FROM A RAVELLING CUFF: Today is Columbus Day. . . at least to everyone except the Norwegians. Wish I had a good joke for next Columbus Day Column. . . Wish I had one for this year's Columbus Day column. . . KSSS Radio follows up their "Operation Ice Melt" contest with another guessing game called "Fall Horn of Plenty." A good used car has been filled with groceries, coins and folding money have been taped to the windows and the public is asked to guess the total value of the car, foodstuffs and money . . Person guessing the closest to the carefully-guarded actual value wins the whole thing. Registration boxes are at various places about the city. . . Rumor has it that KVOR will soon be on the air twenty four hours a day joining KYSN in the around-the-clock bit. KPIK's NORM TESTOR did the all-night bit for KVOR some years ago.

Target date for Channel 11's move to new facilities on North Nevada Avenue is now early December. . . ORVIS GROUT's Civic Players season opens Monday night with "The Impossible Years." Funny, funny play. . . BARBARA BRADLEY, TOM FISHER AND CHRIS RHODES star. Some season tickets are still available

HE: The bank just returned our last check. SHE: Wonderful! What'll we buy with it now?

The folks at the 8th Street SAFEWAY tell a fascinating story of a "little old lady" who comes in periodically. She carries with her a can opener and a fork. She rounds up a meal, including lettuce etc, consumes same and leaves after cashing a check No, according to my information, she doesn't pay for it.

OVERHEARD: You can usually tell when a high school boy is serious about a girl by the way she calls him up every evening. . . It's tougher for a man to face a crisis after she's been waiting up for him for several hours. . . One advantage to being married is that you can't make a fool of yourself without knowing it. . . He's so anemic even his bloodshot eyes have cleared up. . . The nice thing about a dull party is that you get home at a decent hour. . . If the brains down in Washington keep increasing foreign aid, we won't have a friend left in the world. . .

HE: I'll tell you, I'm nobody's fool!

SHE: Great! We'll get someone to adopt you.

CHARLEY BAGENHOVEN WRITES: Many women must feel that today's fashions are just a bit more than they can bare

Concert Hall Program

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 8:00, KRYT FM, 101.9mc, presents Concert Hall. This week's Concert Hall performances will include:

Monday: Mozart-Concerto in C Major for Flute, Harp and Orchestra, K. 299; Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam; Eduard van Beinum, conductor; Phia Berghout, harp; Hubert Barwahser, flute.

Smetana-Ma Vlast (My Country) Czech Philharmonic Orchestra; Karel Ancerl, con-

Wednesday: Mendelssohn-Symphony Number 4 in A Major, Opus 90, ("Italian"); New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Leonard Bernstein, conductor.

Rodrigo-Fantasia para un Gentilhombre; English Chamber Orchestra; Charles Groves, conductor; John Williams, gui-

Schuller-Triplum; New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Leonard Bernstein, conductor.

Saint-Saens-Symphony Number 3 in C Minor, Opus 78, ("Organ Symphony"); Philadelphia Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy, conductor; E. Power Biggs, organ.

Friday: Mozart-Symphony Number 29 in A Major, K. 201; The Brno State Philharmonic Orchestra Martin Turnovsky, conductor.

Prokofiev-Cinderella Ballet Suite, Opus 87; The Prague Radio Symphony Orchestra; Jean Meylan, conductor.

J. C. Bach-Concerto in G Major for Harpsichord and Orchestra) The Orchestra of the Angelicum, Milan; Umberto Cattini, conductor; Ferdinando Tagliavini, harpsichord.

Kodaly-Hary Janos Suite; Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam; Eduard van Beinum, conductor.

Twenty-Negroes served in the House of Representatives between 1867 and 1901.



NOTES



BY FRAN KING

There will be a special meeting of the Colorado Springs Kennel Club in the very near future, for the purpose of discussing the proposed changes to the "By-laws." Watch for your notice in the mail.

We had a little snow here in the Black Forest last Wednesday morning and the dogs loved it. It was amusing to watch the puppies experiencing the white stuff for their first time, just a little scared to step on it at first, but in a few minutes they decided it was fun and had a go

If yours is a small dog or one accustomed to living inside the year round, be sure to towel the snow off and keep him out of drafts until he is completely dry. You may even want to brush him dry with a hair dryer in operation. They are like children and you wouldn't leave wet clothes on a child in the winter (or summer either for that matter). Dogs catch cold, tonsilitis, and pnuemonia just like people. They do need the exercise in any weather, so you may put them outside more often for shorter periods.

Good news, though a little old at this time: The American Kennel Club is working with various American Breed Clubs at this time to prepare charts on proper tail dockings, ear cropping, etc. It is a heartbreak to see the many show prospects ruined from too short a tail or poorly cropped ears, that looked like someone cut at random without any knowledge of where the dotted line should have been. These charts will be distributed to the Veterinarians and others who specialize in this operation. If the tail is left a little too long it can be shortened by surgery at a latter date, but generally once the ears are cropped, brother that's it. Good show prospects may show up only once in a dozen litters and the breeder doesn't want him ruined the first few weeks of his life.

BOBBY APPLETRAD doesn't have the problem mentioned above. She raises Poms and has a new litter now, as a matter of fact. One boy and one girl from her female "Tonya Delight" and the proud father is Russel's Fox Flame Timmy." They were born Octoder 5th. Congratulations "Tonya," hope to see them both in the show ring next spring.

MRS. BIDDISON called this week with a problem which someone may solve for her. She is moving and wants a good home for her Fawn color Boxer male who has been altered and also is good with children. She would prefer a home with a fenced yard for him or a country location. Call her at 596-2539. Thanks Mrs. Biddison, for your consideration to your dog, too many people are moving and just leave their pets behind to find a home on their own. Please take care and time to place your pet as this fine

woman has. Call the Kennel Club or Humane Society if you find yourself in this position (the Humane Society will endeavor to find your pet a nice home).

Look at your dog's teeth today, are they covered with tarter and does he have bad breath? Why not make an appointment now with your Veterinarian to have them taken care of, it will make your animal a more desirable companion.

Heard recently where a couple of puppies lost their lives by playing with electrical cords. One pulled a telephone off its stand and another the household iron. Better treat your pups like a small child—keep poison, soap, cleaners, etc. out of their reach.

FRANCES BREWER visited the Kansas City and Topeka Kennel Club shows last weekend with her Dandie Dinmont "Mister Chips." Mister Chips took 1st class at both shows and placed Reserve Winners Dog over some real tough competition. Congratulations Frances.

Don't forget the Samoyed Specialty "Fun match" at Jefferson County fairgrounds tomorrow at Littleton, Colorado.

Hope you can make it out to the Manitou Springs City Hall, Sunday October 13th, for the Poodle "Fun Event." Heard there are some fancy door prizes. Show time is at 1:00 p. m. There will be a snack bar with fine food, if you care to join the group for lunch.

WATCH OF FUTURE MAY BE ATOM-RUM

NEW YORK — Wristwatches and other timekeeping units powered by atomic energy and guaranteed accurate to within 60 seconds a year may be a reality for future generations.

Research scientists at Bulova Watch Company recently unveiled two experimental products stemming from a number of years of intensive investigation aimed at developing new, advanced concepts in timekeeping devices.

One is an atomic clock that represents the first use of radioactive emanations as the time-base. It provides a digital display of time through illuminated numbers. A millionth of a gram of a radio-active element that emits harmless Alpha particles operates the unit. The system is described as having a potential accuracy of plus-orminus one minute a year.

The second product is an allelectronic (quartz crystal) clock that displays time on a circular face via flashing lights. It is accurate to within one hundredth of a second a day. It has no moving parts; is self-powered with rechargeable batteries.

Developing a watch-sized version of either of these products is one of the subjects now being researched by the company that less than a decade ago introduced Accutron, the world's first electronic tuning fork time-piece.

ARTS CHRONICLE by John Fetler

\$25,000 Prizes Await Singers and Composers

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS IN AWARDS—An international competition for performers of piano, strings and voice (male and female) has been announced by the Artists' Advisory Council, and applicants should write to Mrs. William Cowen, 55 East Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602.

Mrs. Cowen reports that in addition to the cash awards every effort will be made to open necessary channels for opera, concert, television and other fields.

The age limit for contestants is 16-36 years. Students from foreign countries will be placed in private homes. Auditions will be held in New York and Chicago. Auditions start Jan. 30, 1969.

This, however, is not just a promotional gimmick, for if in the opinion of the judges no winner is declared, no award will be given.

It will be the second annual competition sponsored by the Artists' Advisory Council.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND TO COMPOSERS—Another competition just announced is the awarding of a total of \$15,000 to young composers in the 17th annual Student Composers Awards sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., a performing rights licensing organization, 589 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. Applications should be sent to Mr. Oliver Daniel, Director, SCA Project, at that address.

Established in 1951 by BMI in cooperation with music educators and composers, the SCA project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers (under the age of 26) of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education.

Prizes ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 129 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received prizes in this competition.

The competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and a re enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories, or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers. Entrants must be under 26 years of age as of Dec. 31, 1968.

No limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of the musical scores. Students may enter as many as three compositions, but no contestant may win more than one award.

The chairman of the judging panel is William Schuman, president of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York. The panel of judges includes leading composers and publishers and interpreters of

The current competition entries have a deadline of Feb. 15, 1969.

ON THE FUTURE OF ART—How the futurists bedevil the picture of culture can be seen in an announcement of the Solomon Guggenheim Museum in New York of a subscription series of lectures on the "future of art." It used to be that philosophers pondered about the significance of art that had already been created. But this bores the New York avant garde, which is not content with creating the art of the future, but which wants to philosophize about the art which has not been created as yet.

Prognostication, however, has always been a hazardous occupation, and forecasts of things invariably appear archaic in the light of historic developments.

To be sure, ever since Jules Verne applied logic to the subject of scientific forecasting, though fictional, the method and manner of prognosticators in other fields has changed as well, so that today they do not indulge anymore in fantasy fiction, but forecast of things to come on the present basis of present avant garde trends.

The Museum, for instance, says ponderously that "at this moment in the last third of the twentieth century there is abundant evidence to demonstrate the inadequacy of many historical, intellectual and emotional premises long accepted as the cultural framework of modern art. Contemporary art itself displays, with increasing frequency the dualistic and contradictory property of trans-cending all previous esthetic criteria, but by means which often betray a hidden acceptance of those very principles ostensibly discarded as being no longer relevant to the present."

What the museum means is that "modern art" is facing bankruptcy, as some critics have gleefully pointed out, and that functional esthetic values (as distinct from purely theoretical ones) have an odd way or reasserting their "reality."

Says the museum, however: "The time is thus at hand to reexamine the principles and assumptions of the plastic arts, not solely through the existing modes of art history and criticism, but rather within the widest possible context."

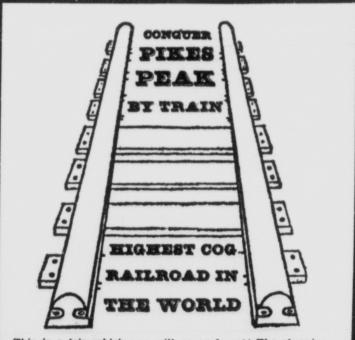
Just what this means, it does not explain, but says "the issues of the radically changing idea of creativity itself, of a possible new role for the artist, and of the real cultural and historical implications of technology, are inescapably before us," thus identifying art with technology, a rather dull kind of approach, which hints of a thorough going materialistic orientation about art.

The one who made the statement is Edward F. Fry, associate curator, who therewith announced the following lectures: Louis Kahn lecturing on architecture's silence and light; James Sewaright on form, idea and technique; Annette Mitchelson on the structuralist perspective; Arnold J. Toynbee on whether art is communicative or esoteric; and two other lectures to be announced by Michael Fried and Herbert Marcuse.

The most reasonable subject seems to be that of Toynbee, for in his title he seems to touch on the basic dispute in modern art movements. But the excuse for the lectures is rather curious, as if a cultural phenomenon which is as organic as art (even in its "revolutionary aspects") can be predicted as one would predict mechanical or scientific projections: Not even responsible scientists feel comfortable doing that, but leave it generally to the feature writers of the popular press to bedazzle a gawking public, or to science fiction writers.

CARPETBAGGER

The term, carpetbagger, did not originate in the reconstruction after the Civil War but was a term of derision long before that event. It was applied in the old west to denote promoters of wildcat banks whose earthly possessions were contained in their carpetbags.



This is a trip which you will never forget! The stunning scenery, the magnificent views, the comfortable train ride, all make a brilliant and memorable visit to the top of Pikes Peak.

Depot: Ruxton Avenue, Manitou Springs 685-9662. Round trip takes four hours. Adults \$6.00. Children, aged 5 to 12, \$3.00.

One Trip Daily -- 2 P.M.
(Weather Permitting)

A Million Years of Nature's Handiwork



CORAL PIECE — First the stone, cut and polished, sized and perfected. Then the set-

ting, formed in a unique shape and into which the stone is placed.

Is Turned Into Fine Jewelry by a Man Who Works Just for Pleasure

A million years of Nature's handiwork, a stone, is picked up by a man who cuts and polishes, who buffs and turns, who puts his pride and handiwork into another creation and soon Nature's work is turned into a manmade work of art.

It takes a patient man to do such work, a creative man whose hands are steady and who can visualize a finished product when he looks at a stone.

Such a man is W. Gayle Zinn, 2209 Patrician Way, whose work has won honors regionally and nationally in mineral and gem shows

Zinn has a basement full of examples of his work and a garage full of machines with which he creates. The process starts with a slab saw which cuts off a large piece of the stone. Next the designer uses an aluminum pencil to draw a freeform design upon the stone.

Next the trim saw cuts the design and the by now smaller piece of stone is taken to the grinding wheels, a rough and then a finer grind. The work begins to take shape.

The fairly smooth stone is taken to the sanding wheel and the process is culminated on the polishing wheel when the creator uses a polishing agent and the wheel which is made of hickory hard felt and leather.

Zinn, a retired post office employe, is a member of the Colorado Springs Mineralogical Society. He started cutting and polishing stones about 1958 and later became interested in crystals. The creation of jewelry came last and Zinn has been

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A MAN AND HIS WORK — Gayle Zinn looks at the case he created which is filled with various examples of his work. The work has won prizes locally and nationally and represents each show class judged in mineralogical shows.

doing that for about five years.

His work has won trophies locally, regionally and nationally. He has received best in jewelry and best in show.

Zinn has completed in the Pikes Peak Gem and Mineral Show in Colorado Springs in the jewelry and metal craft category and won first place. He also picked up a first place in the master class in the Oklahoma Mineral and Gem Society Show in Oklahoma City in October of 1967, and has won first place in the master division in the Denver Gem and Mineral

In June of 1968, Zinn won first place in the master class in the Rocky Mountain Federation Gem and Mineral show in Tulsa, Okla., which earned him the right to compete in the National Show at Illinois State University which was held Aug. 22-

In this show, Zinn competed in the trophy competition only and received the second highest score in the jewelry trophy division and the highest in his class which is D-2, meaning jewelry of any type.

One of the most unusual

place garnered in an Oklahoma show. The trophy is a plaque in the shape of that state.

Most of the minerals used by Zinn in his creations are dug out of the local area.

The area is "a mecca for crystal collectors," says Zinn who goes on to say there is not the quantity that is available in many areas but a very high quality crystal that is found all over the state.

The complicated process of transforming a rough stone into a smooth piece of art is matched by another process Zinn is

making rings and other pieces of jewelry.

First the ring is carved out of wax and then the material of which the ring is to be made, such as gold, is imbedded into the wax. The entire work is then put into the furnace and the wax burns off leaving the finished product.

Zinn was a postal employe for 31 years before he retired. In the shows in which he competes 100 is the maximum score attainable and 98 is the highest score he has ever received.

Zinn's creations are unique.

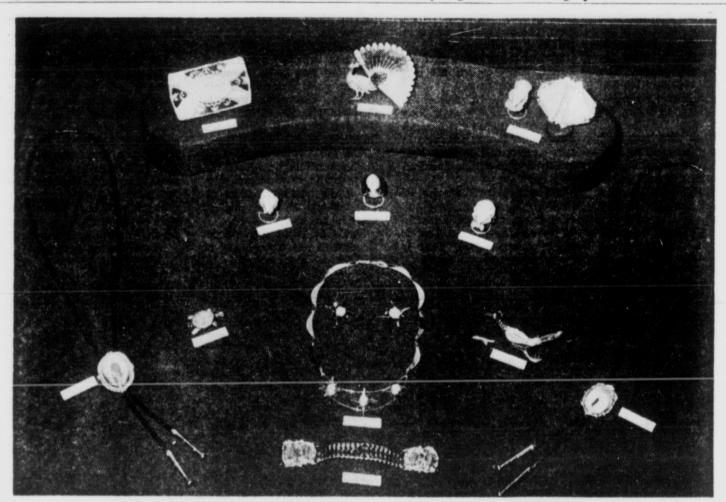
them free hand although there are patterns that can be uti-

The fine work of a craftsman is evident in the belt buckles, bolo ties, and brooches that he creates as well as the rings.

A small turtle, made from a coral stone with a gold setting sits beside a necklace designed and made from stones and hand-worked gold which resides next to a small bird designed and made by Zinn.

Zinn is a perfectionist and his work shows it. Even the case in which he displays his work is (continued on next page)





RINGS AND THINGS — Rings, ties, pins and small stones attached into bracelets are just a few examples of the work

done by a man who improves upon Nature.

an example of his craftsman-ship.

Zinn built the box and lined it with black velvet material upon which his handiwork rests. Around the glass top are small lights which illuminate the work to show it to its best advantage.

In addition to his obvious talents as a craftsman, Zinn also plays the guitar.

"I've played it since I was a

Zinn says he works on his avocation for a time and then will frequently play the guitar to relax a bit.

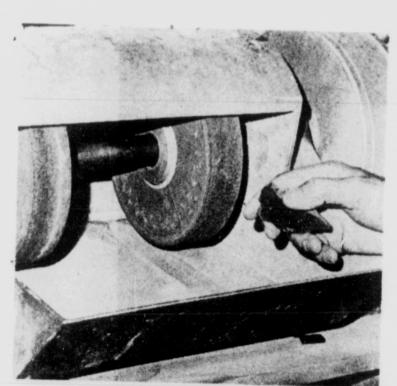
His wife, Ethel, is the chairman of the English department at Mitchell High School.

Zinn's work with the building

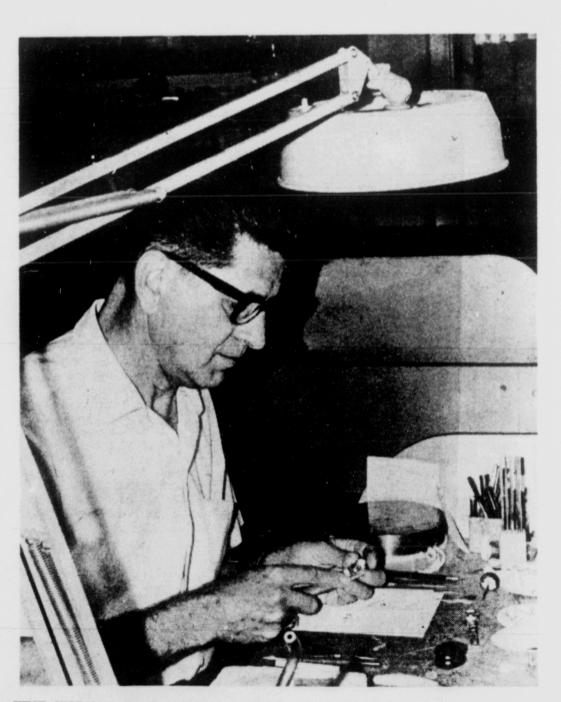
blocks provided by Nature is strictly an avocation as he does not sell his work. He does not plan to compete in too many shows in the future because "I've gone about as high as I can go" and because of the expense involved.

Some men obtain enjoyment from high-speed automobiles, others from peaceful dives below the placid waters of a lake or ocean. Still others, men like Gayle Zinn, derive their enjoyment from creation, from improving upon the natural.

Steady hands, an eye for the unusual, an imagination to design — these are the tools of such men.



GRINDING AND BUFFING — Make a mistake any place throughout the process and the stone is ruined. It must be cut and ground and finally the finishing process of buffing.



FINE WORK — Small tools and careful hands combine to create highly polished stones in unique shapes, rings and pins and

all sorts of things. It takes a steady hand and eye and patience and know-how to create such work from stone.



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Text
By
GARY SHUPP
Staff Writer

BUILDING BLOCKS—Crystals, minerals, attractive rocks that took millions of years for Nature to build, are the beginning. A man takes them, cuts them and polishes them and the result is a work of art.

PHOTOS

By

JOSEPH NAVARRO, JR.

Staff Photographer

'The Impossible Years' Opens 1968-69 Civic



It's the
Battle
Between
Parents
And
Teenagers

LIMIT

CHICAGO (AP) — City Council received a proposal Wednesday to limit permits for parades and open air meetings in the city to Chicago residents and organizations.

The objective of such a proposal. Alderman Edwin P. Fifielski, its sponsor, said, would be to prohibit hippies and other outside groups to march in Chicago. Fifielski said such persons were primarily responsible for violence during the Democratic National Convention.

New Orleans was the capital of Louisiana at the time the state was admitted to the Union in 1812.

DON'T BLOW YOUR COOL — But it appears that's exactly what Tom Fischer has done in this scene from "The Impossible Years." The unfortunate fellow on the ground is Steve Drutche. Trying to haul Fischer off are Brad Baker, left, and Jack Wells. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

CATTLE

Of all the beef cattle in the world, one in eight is classed as a milk cow. Most of them are in Europe, though New Zealand has the most extensive milk production per capita, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra
Harold Farberman, Conductor and Musical Director

Thursday, Oct. 17

Soloist: Helen Drake, Pianist

Program:

Overture, Russian and Ludmilla

Glinka

Archaios

(Premiere Performance)

Piano Concerto No. 1

Beethoven

Guest Conductor: Don T.H. Jaeger

Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique) Tschaikovsky

Farberman, Conducting

Tickets: Call Symphony Box Office 633-1602 \$4.20, \$3.60, \$3.00 and \$2.40

Concert Time: 8:30 p.m. Palmer Auditorium



BLOW SOME MY WAY — Or maybe it should be don't blow some my way as Barbara Bradley and Tom Fischer, as harried parents, try to talk to a rebellious daugh-

ter, as portrayed by Chris Rhodes. Ignoring the smoke and the talk is Dede Berthrong. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Players Season at Fine Arts Center Monday

The emotional and physical battering that parents must endure from their teen-age offspring is given a light-hearted spoofing in the Colorado Springs Civic Theatre's first play of the 1968-69 season. "The Impossible Years" opens Monday night, and will run through October 19 at the Fine Arts Center Theatre.

Tom Fischer plays the role of the alarmed, enraged and appalled father of a pair of rampaging adolescent daughters. He will be portraying an earnest and prominent psychiatrist who is writing his second book (his first was a big hit) on how to cope with adolescent behavior, and finds that his daughters, Linda and Abbey, exhibit behavior he himself can't cope with.

Christine Rhodes will play the role of Linda, the noisy, rebellious but basically sweet eighteen-year-old, and Barbara Bradley will portray her alarmed but not quite harried mother. Dede Berthrong will play a younger daughter who is just on the verge of her teens and obnoxiousness.

Civic Theatre director, Orvis Grout, introduces a number of new faces in this farce-comedy. Brad Baker, Lenny Anderson, Richard Berry, Jack Wells, and Steve Duitch will portray the various teen-age types that surround the two daughters, ranging from a suave romancer to a bearded beatnik. Cheryl Anderson will balance out the distaff side of the younger set in the role of Linda's best friend.

The more mature combatants in this battle between the generations will be portrayed by Harold Dallas as a serious young man assisting the psychiatrist with his book, and Laurie Margaret Perry as a rather energetic high school gym teacher, also new to the Civic Theatre stage. Tom Parrish will play the good old family doctor.

Tickets for "The Impossible Years" are available at the Civic Theatre Box Office in the Western Federal Savings Buildings, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and at the Fine Arts Center after 7:30 p.m. during the run of the show. Call 633-3003 for reservations.



GOTCHA! - At least that's the way it appears in this scene from "The Impossible Years." In Lenny Anderson's clutches is

Cheryl Anderson. Watching the action are Harold Dallas and Chris Rhodes.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

How Life Begins Set For Re-Run on Monday

After the original broadcast last spring, Rick DuBrow of the United Press International hailed "How Life Begins" as ". one of the finest educational films ever seen on television

the taste was impeccable, the presentation altogether natural and the script wholly admirable breathtaking in its beauty and reality.'

Atop the critical acclaim was heaped an avalanche of telephone calls, wires and letters from parents, students, children, religious and educational leaders and the medical profes-

sion, praising the documentary. "How Life Begins" explores

the mystery, meaning and beauty of birth in a variety of species, including man. Eddie Albert narrates rare film footage examining the courtship and mating of birds and animals. ABC news cameras venture inside a hospital for a real-life look at the birth of the human

The repeat broadcast of "How Life Begins" is once again scheduled at an early evening hour when younger children as well as teenagers and adults may have the opportunity of learning more about the mysteries of reproduction.

"How Life Begins" one hour color special will be seen in this area on channel 13 on Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first American to win the Nobel Peace Prize, in 1906.

DOLPHIN IS MOTHER

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - A common dolphin has given birth to a baby at Napier's Marineland, believed to be the first of its type born in captivity.

The 33-inch newcomer's arrival was heralded by general excitement among the six dolphins in the waterfront pool.

The motner, Brenda, is one of a pair of dolphins caught off the New Zealand coast four months ago. The other, Joe, is not necessarily the father as the gestation period for dolphins is about 12 months.

QUAKERS

Members of the Society of Friends came to be called Quakers from a speech by the founder, George Fox, in which he called upon his listeners to "tremble at the name of the Lord." A magistrate, Justice Gervase Bennett, thereupon called their group the "Quakers."



THE BIRDS AND THE BEES? - Barbara Bradley and Tom Fischer, backs to camera, discover the facts of life about teen-agers

from Laurie Margaret Perry and Tom Parrish in this scene from "The Impossible (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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BACK AT EMBERS — Jeanne McDonald, the 1967 Expo Queen, is currently playing a return engagement at the Embers Steak House here. Miss McDonald, who has appeared in a number of motion pictures, recently completed a one-year tour of Europe and is recognized as one of Canada's leading vocalists.

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Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The State Department estimates the Paris peace talks have cost the United States an average \$36,000 a month since they began May 13. The department said the cost is for the U.S. delegation's living allowances, transportation and operating expenses.

A squadron of 18 reconnaissance planes will fly to West Germany from Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho this week for an annual, two-week North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise, the Pentagon says. The unit, the 22nd Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, is among the "dual-based" units that rotate periodically between bases in the United States and Europe.

A bill extending the food stamp program for poor families three years and increasing its funds has been signed by President Johnson. It authorizies \$315 million for fical 1969, \$90 million above the present level; \$340 million for 1970 and \$170 million for the first six months of 1971. The money must be appropriated separately.

The original national art gallery, damaged during World War II, was restored but is in East Berlin. The new Berlin gallery will concentrate on modern art.

Doc Conrad Now Appearing at Palmer House

Something new in the field of entertainment is now being presented at The Palmer House.

Doc Conrad has been booked to present his bombshell routines about gamblers, hustlers, and swindlers — right at your table. Poker, Black Jack, Dice, and Short Change Artistry are demonstrated and each has a super charged ending you'd never guess — or ever bet on — after you've seen it.

Doc Conrad has specialized in this fascinating branch of close up entertaining and is the originator of this type of program. He is the only entertainer of his kind in this country.

If you've thought that cheating was impossible when honest dice were used in a dice box — wait until you see what Doc Conrad can do with them. If you have five honest dice — casino size — bring them. Doc will use your dice or cards, anytime. Just make sure they are new cards or perfect dice.

Doc Conrad has stories and routines from fast bar hustlers to the super chic casinos of Vegas and Monte Carlo.

CLAIR continues to provide her artistry at Piano and Organ for your listening pleasure in the Red Garter Lounge.



DOC CONRAD

SQUARE 'EM UP! by Lou Maddock

Sixteen Couples Turn Out For Rhythmaires Dance

Rhythmaires had a crowd of 16 couples on the floor last Thursday. Tom and Liz Mackie served refreshments and Dottie Helin was celebrating her birthday.

Jack and Margaret Warner were out again and ordered their badges this time to make sure they aren't dropouts again. Other new ones who ordered badges were Virgil and Lesta Kneebone, recent arrivals from Portland, Oregon, and George and Vera Settle. During intermission Deane called a couple of tips for square dancing for those who wanted a change of pace.

Waggin Wheelers had a change of command last Friday when the new officers were installed. Gifts of appreciation were presented the old officers, the caller and his wife, and the Reids who man the round dancing.

Ute Promenaders report their class for beginners is progressing nicely and they have several sets. If you have had a few

WHERE TO DANCE

Ute Promenaders, Carriage Stop, 8:0
with Gregg Anderson calling,
SUNDAY
Ute Promenaders beginners class. Cal
riage Stop at 8:00 with Gregg Anderso

Pikes Peak Promenaders round dance Carriage Stop at 7:13 with Deane and

Haie.

Skyline Squares. Service Center a
USAF Academy, 8:00 with Fred Staeben
Hi Neighbors round dance. Carriage.

Hi Neighbors round dance. Carriage Stop, 8:00 with Russ and Bert Reid.
WEDNESDAY
East Side Eagles, East Side Eagles Lodge, 8:00 with Doug Evans calting.
THURSDAY
Rhythmaires, Eagles Lodge, 8:00 with Deane and Helen Serena.
Beginners class at Pine Valley Youth Center at 8:00 with Fred Staeben teaching.

Waggin Wheelers. Carriage Stop at 30 with Dean Hood calling while Harold goes hunting.

CLEARED OF CHARGES

During the unsuccessful Penobscot expedition, Paul Revere was accused of being a coward and was removed from his command. Two years later, a courtmartial cleared him of all

charges made against.

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lessons and would like to contin-

ue, now's the time to join the

class. They meet at the Car-

riage Stop every Sunday at 8

o'clock with Gregg Anderson

Eagle 8's held a Badge Night

this week with Larry and Eileen

Perotti winning the Royal Bad-

ger for wearing the most

badges. Four couples had 56

badges each but Larry hap-

pened to have one extra for

men only and that got him first

place. Several couples qualified

for Life Saver badges and Hot

Dog badges. Guests were pre-

sent from Country Two Steppers

and Ute Promenaders, including

the Ute's caller, Gregg and Ca-

teaching.

t u r n-of-the-century drugstore, which went out of business at College Point, N.Y. in 1916, has been reassembled here as a new line museum.

OLD-TIME DRUGSTORE

ST. JAMES, N.Y. (AP) - A

The one-room drug factory, established in 1875 is exactly as it was left more than half a century ago. It has wooden workbenches iron grinding mills barrels and shelves of crocks and jars bearing the original ingredients and Latin labels. There is a do-it-yourself eye-testing machine with a tray of assorted lenses.

The task of reassembling the store was a delicate and arduous one admits Andrew Havrisko Jr. who reopened it as a museum. "I simply want to gather things like this not lose them" he says "so people can see them especially children."

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AT ANTLERS — The "Hear and Now" are currently holding forth at the Piccadilly Bar in the Antlers Plaza Hotel. Their specialty is five-part vocals, but they also come on with instrumentals for dancing.



Temple Buell College Schedules Manhattan Festival Ballet Tuesday

One of the most exciting performing arts events of this season will be the program of four ballets to be given at the Robert Lloyd Corkin Theater of Temple Buell College's new W. Dale and W. Ida Houston Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. by the Manhattan Festival Ballet.

This will be the first performance of the College's 1968-69 Artist and Lecture Series which is also the first series to be offered by the College through subscription sales. The series is planned to celebrate the opening of the new \$1.8 million Fine Arts Center just completed.

This is the dance company which in the two seasons of its regular weekly New York per-

formances has begun to make outstanding choreographic history. In the words of the authoritative Dance Magazine, "an enthusiastic corps of admirers have developed a habit of dropping by on Mondays for an evening of ballet, just as they might drop by their neighborhood theater for a movie."

Since the company set up its Monday evening programs in the fall of 1966, in the off-Broadway theater where the successful "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is playing on the other nights of the week, it h as been drawing packed houses for 27 Mondays each season — and is thus a more continuously present-in-New

York group than any other ballet company.

It is not always there, however, but visits other communities near New York on other nights of the week during the season, tours widely during breaks at the theater, and is now making a tour during the months of October and November as far afield as the Rocky Mountain states and the West Coast. The California appearances of the Manhattan Festival Ballet in October represent its West Coast debut.

The soloists and leading dancers of the Manhattan Festival Ballet have appeared summers in Santa Fe with the Santa Fe Opera where their first full Ballet evening was presented in the summer of 1968.

A "chamber" group - that is, a company numbering 15 dancers, in contrast to the fulldress companies that include as many as 50 dancers, the Manhattan Festival Ballet is distinguished by a range of styles. With new ballets by new young choreographers, and new ballets by choreographers of longestablished reputations, such as Anton Dolin, Anna Sokolow and Violette Verdy, "the classical, the experimental and the avantgarde work comfortably side by side," per the appraisal of the eminent dance critic, Walter Terry in The Saturday Review.

What this visiting troupe's being a "chamber" ballet means for dance enthusiasts here is that a perfection of dance-performance and dance-concept may be expected as a recompense for simplicity of scenic effects.

Ron Sequoio, artistic director, of the company and its resident choreographer, explains it this way: "In our New York Theater of only 200 seats, ranged in nine rows so close to the stage that the first row is almost in two-reach of the dancers, we cannot disguise weak dancing or weak choreography with splendiferous scenery or costumes or lighting effects. The dancing itself has to stand on its own feet."

Ballet, of course, must always be scrupulously well-groomed, and immaculate and imaginative costumes are not scrimped with this company, though their scenery may be spare.

The two female leading dancers of the company are Katharyn Horne, the company's ballet mistress, and the company's guest artist, the Finnish ballerina Seija Simonen. The leading male dancers are James DeBolt, formerly of the New York City Ballet, and Thomas Enckell, of the Finnish National

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the box office of the College's Fine Arts Center. Individual tickets are \$3.00. The entire series of six events costs \$15.

IRISH POTATOES

During the 17th and 18th centuries, the economy of Ireland was dependent upon the potato crop. A typical Irish peasant family ate an average of eight pounds of potatoes per person every day.



MAX LANNER

Max Lanner Presents Concert at CC Sunday

Max Lanner, noted planist and professor of music at Colorado College, will present a solo recital in Armstrong Auditorium Sunday, at 4 p.m. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

Lanner will open his program with two Preludes and Fugues from J. S. Bach's "Well Tempered Clavier." He will then perform Mozart's "Sonata in D major, K.576," and the "Sonata for Piano" by Igor Stravinsky. The second half of the program will include three Intermezzi by Brahms and the Suite "Pour le Piano" by Claude Debussy.

Professor Lanner was born and educated in Vienna, Austria and is a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory of music. He earned his Ph.D at. the University of Vienna. He came to America in 1939 and for several years was the accompanist to such outstanding violinists as Erica Morini, Nathan Milstein, Zino Francescatti, Tossy Spivakovsky and Szymon Goldberg.

He joined the music faculty at Colorado College in 1946 and was chairman of the department from 1951 to 1967. He is well known throughout the Pikes Peak region through many solo and chamber music recitals and has made four solo appearances with the Colorado Springs Symphony. He appears regularly with the Denver Chamber Music Society and in the Albuquerque Chamber Music Festival. In addition to his many concert appearances, Professor Lanner has conducted several piano master classes and workshops in Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado and has given lecture concerts throughout the region.

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Antique Bottle Show Set Next Week End in Denver

Antique bottles of all sizes, shapes, and colors will be displayed at the second Annual Show and Sale of the Antique Bottle Collectors of Colorado at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds on October 19 and 20, 1968. Displays of the pre-1900 vintage bottles will vary from historical flasks and figurals to inks, patent medicines and household containers.

The most complete collection of Jim Beam bottles to be seen anywhere will be displayed by the Rocky Mountain Jim Beam and Specialty Club. Other special displays will include antique dolls, barbed wire, and insulators.

Dealers from Colorado, Arizona, California, Kansas, Texas and other areas will be on hand with bottles for sale as well as special exhibits of bottles not often found in this area.

The 300 members of the three year old club share a continuing interest in collecting bottles and the history surrounding them. Collectors from Ft. Collins, Leadville, Ft. Morgan, Colorado

Springs and other cities around the state join Denver members on the third Thursday of each month at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds at 7:30 p. m. to exchange ideas and information and to display their "finds"

During the past year the club has secured a lease on an old city dump, and a systematic digging operation has been underway to recover the old bottles buried there by early settlers. A yearly project of the ABCC is the production of a club bottle-a project unique among the fifty or more antique bottle clubs in the United States. A limited number of bottles are blown each year by one of America's few glassblowing houses. The molds, each made in one of the varying shapes representative of early day bottles, are the work of a talented member of the club, Jim Kenvon. 5555 Krameria St., Commerce City, Colo. A special display showing the process of production of these bottles will be a feature of this year's show.

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COWBOY'S CUPID — Curvacious Susan Berens, delightful star of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, portrays the heroine in this year's "sophisticated Western."

Public acclaim for her artistic routines hasn't swayed Olympic and three-time World skating queen Peggy Fleming's theories about competitive judging.

She still endorses the formula basing 60 percent of valuation on the standard school figures and 40 on fireballing free-skating interpretations.

"Free skating may be more interesting for the public," says the champion, "but school figures requiring intensive precision and skill really separate the men from the boys."

Peggy will make a special guest star appearance here with Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, which opens Wednesday at the Denver Coliseum for a fiveday run.

Her bias is more than reflection of her personal point-pyramiding in the 1968 Winter Games where she built a massive 88.2 margin over the runnerup. Miss Fleming dominated compulsory forms and more than held her own in the free skating.

"But the figures show training and concentration and devotion," she said endorsing her own trademark of a champ.

As an ice show performer, Miss Fleming will strengthen the crowd-appeal facet of her routine, but at the same time retain much of the ballet-oriented ice cutting which made her darling of the skating world.

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ICE ANGEL—Petite Peggy Fleming, U.S. Gold Medalist and three-time world figure skating champion, will make a special guest

star appearance here with Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies.

in the New Edition of Ice Follies in Denver

In pursuing a professional career, Miss Fleming follows the example of another ice-angel, Sonja Henie, who claimed fame after three Olympic titles.

And she's first of America's blade champs to make such a serious bid. Tenley Albright, who won in 1956, spurned skating to become a doctor. Carol Heiss, the 1960 champ, had a brief TV career and then became a housewife.

But for Peggy Fleming, there's the lure of TV spectaculars, the movies, the contract with the Ice Follies, and a possible line of toggery endorse-

As an amateur, her exciting style brought spectators crowding to the rails watching her workouts. Competitors stopped to look and marvel.

She ruled the amateur world as queen.

That's because her selfless dedication to a good performance.

"When I'm on the ice, I feel as if I am in my own little world," she explained. "I pick out someone in the audience and dedicate myself to the individual."

"I want to do something for skating," she smiled.

Tickets for the extravaganza, which includes several production numbers, may be obtained by writing Ice Follies P. O. Box 94, Denver, 80201.



AGILE ADAGIO STARS - New European stars Rika and Lucien Boyer star with this year's edition of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies. The daring duo promise to be audience favorites as they fly across their icy stage.



HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT - Tiny Cathy Brownlee is the "real" Inky Dinky the Bear, the traditional mascot of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies. Cathy loses three pounds each performance due to the weight and heat inside the 50-pound costume. Cathy "eats like a bear" to keep her weight at 100 pounds.



WORLD'S CHAMPION -Donald Jackson, the sixyear veteran with Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, dazzles audiences with his tricky footwork, blinding spins and skyward leaps. Jackson is the only skater to ever have successfully performed a triple lutz in world competition.

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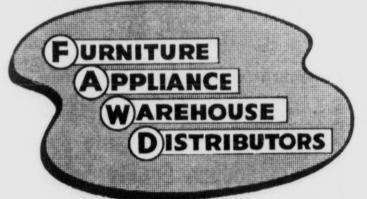
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